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VOLUME III

The Earlham Sargasso

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Published By

THE SENIOR CLASS OF EARLHAM COLLEGE

THE SARGASSO 1914



EARHAM'S PROSPECTIVE GYMNASIUM

THE SARGASSO 1914

THE GYMNASIUM.

Since the year 1859 an adequate gymnasium for Earlham has been the desire of an increasing number of students, alumni and friends of the College. This demand has been temporarily met at two different times, first in 1860 when a three-sided shed with a sawdust floor, a few swinging rings, and a turning bar was built, and second in 1889 when the students carried on a campaign and raised \$2,700.00 for the construction of the present gymnasium. The third step was taken in 1911 when the graduating class decided to give \$1,000.00 toward a new gymnasium. This project was given up only because of the immediate need of funds to raise the College debt, the \$1,000.00 being the initial contribution of the \$50,000.00 raised. The fourth move for the building of a gymnasium was initiated by the Class of 1914. The Class launched the campaign by a gift of \$1,785.00, \$1,250.00 of which was set aside to pay for the plans of the new building.

The Senior Class undertook this action only after the Board of Trustees approved it. The Board stated that definite plans would be a vital factor in the early realization of the gymnasium demand that was strongly shown by the many petitions received requesting them to take definite steps toward a campaign.

The entire program of the campaign was turned over to the student body by the Seniors. A central committee of five, one from each class and one from the Day Dodgers, was given general supervision. A committee of fifteen, three from each of these sources, composed an advisory committee. Ten clubs consisting of ten students each were chosen to present the financial proposition on the campus. These club members were assigned the remaining students to canvass and to enlist in active work during the summer.

It was decided to carry on the campaign on a basis of \$50.00 shares, payable in cash, or in yearly installments of \$10.00 each. This plan has suited the demands of a large number of the students. On a single share basis \$4,000.00 was given by the students.

\$25,000.00 by September 15th, 1914, is the slogan of the students. This

amount will insure the early assumption of the gymnasium problem by the Board. Every student, alumnus and friend of Earlham should hold himself accountable for not less than one share in Earlham's gymnasium and should present the proposition to at least three other people.

The Board decided that the gymnasium should cost not less than \$50,000.00 and insisted on a \$25,000.00 endowment to cover the running expenses.

A committee composed of a Board member, three Faculty members, two of whom are alumni and two students proceeded to gather all the suggestions as to Earlham's gymnasium requirements that were extant. These together with the plans presented by the architect have resulted in the product that is seen on these pages.

Some of the things that were demanded were: adequate accommodation for women's and men's gymnasium classes; an indoor track; a dirt floor for track, baseball and football; showers and lockers; offices for the physical directors; a floor that will accommodate two basket ball games; a seating capacity of five hundred; visitors' dressing rooms; a swimming pool and a trophy room.

Floor plans show a 30 foot by 60 foot class and apparatus room, a cinder track, twenty-eight laps to the mile, a 56 ft. by 75 ft. dirt floor, ample showers and lockers, suitable offices, examination rooms, waiting rooms, a 56 ft. by 76 ft. gymnasium floor, a seating capacity of five hundred, so arranged as to in no way interfere with the gymnasium floor, visitors' dressing rooms and a trophy room at the entrance. The swimming pool was not arranged for, since it would require an addition to the heating plant. The architect advised that it be placed beside the building and under a separate roof.

It is the opinion of all consulted that the new gymnasium meets the needs in every particular. The only requisite for the realization of these plans is your co-operation.

ADDRESS CHAIRMAN OF THE EARLHAM COLLEGE GYMNASIUM COMMITTEE FOR PARTICULARS AND BLANK SHARES.

ONE SHARE IN THE EARLHAM GYMNASIUM.

In view of the fact that the students, Alumni and friends of Earlham are engaged in raising \$75,000.00 for the construction of a gymnasium, said building to cost not less than \$50,000.00 and balance to become a permanent endowment for the maintenance of the building, I, the undersigned, do hereby agree to pay the sum of \$10.00 per year for five years in annual installments, beginning October 1st, 1914, to The Treasurer of The Earlham College Gymnasium Committee, Earlham, Ind.

If this sum is not paid as specified in this contract, such money as remains

unpaid after the dates arranged for shall become interest-bearing at the rate of 6 per cent.

If I desire to pay a sum of not less than \$25.00 in advance I shall receive a discount of 5 per cent on the sum paid.

Signed.....

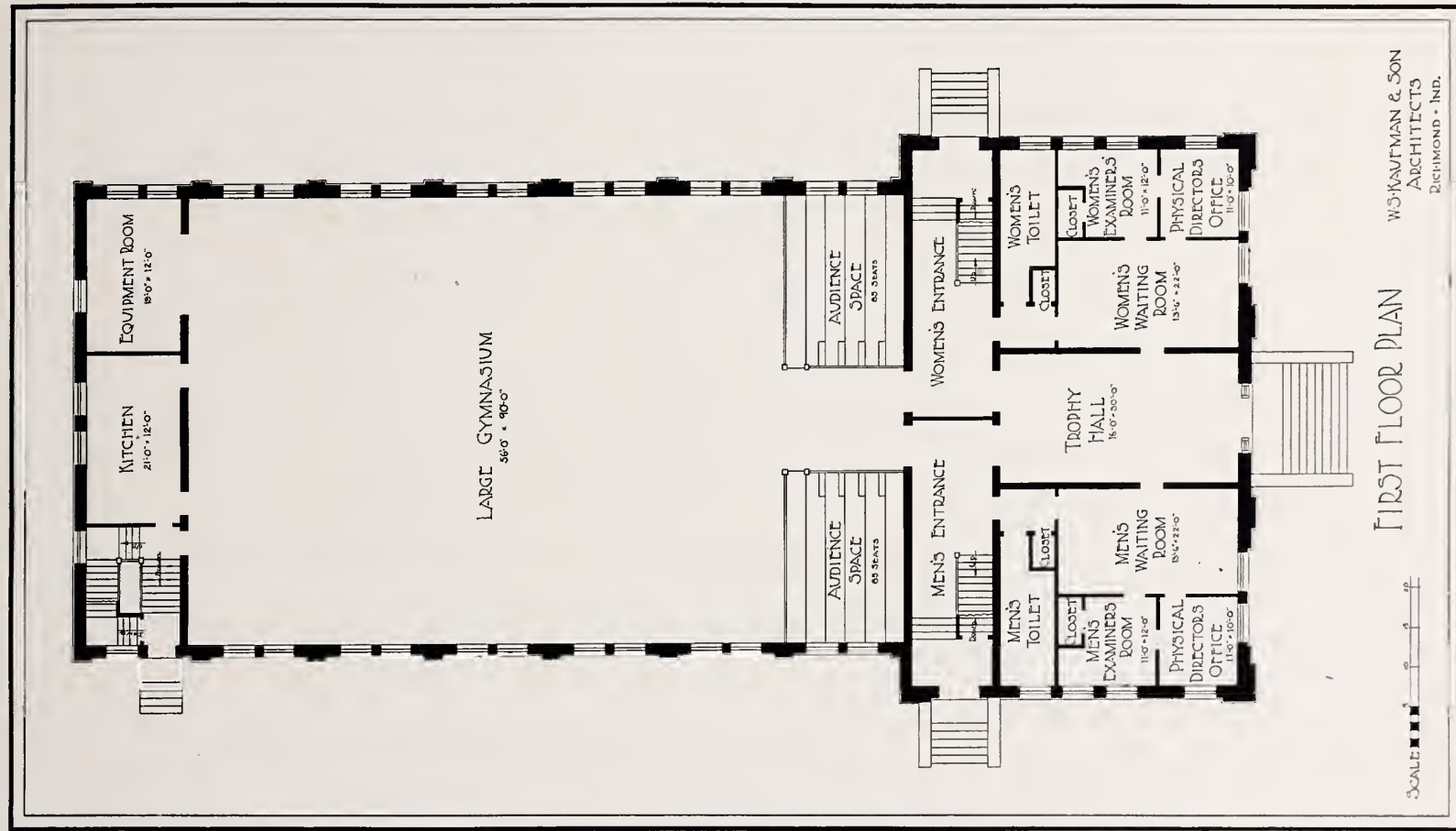
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THE SARGASSO 1914

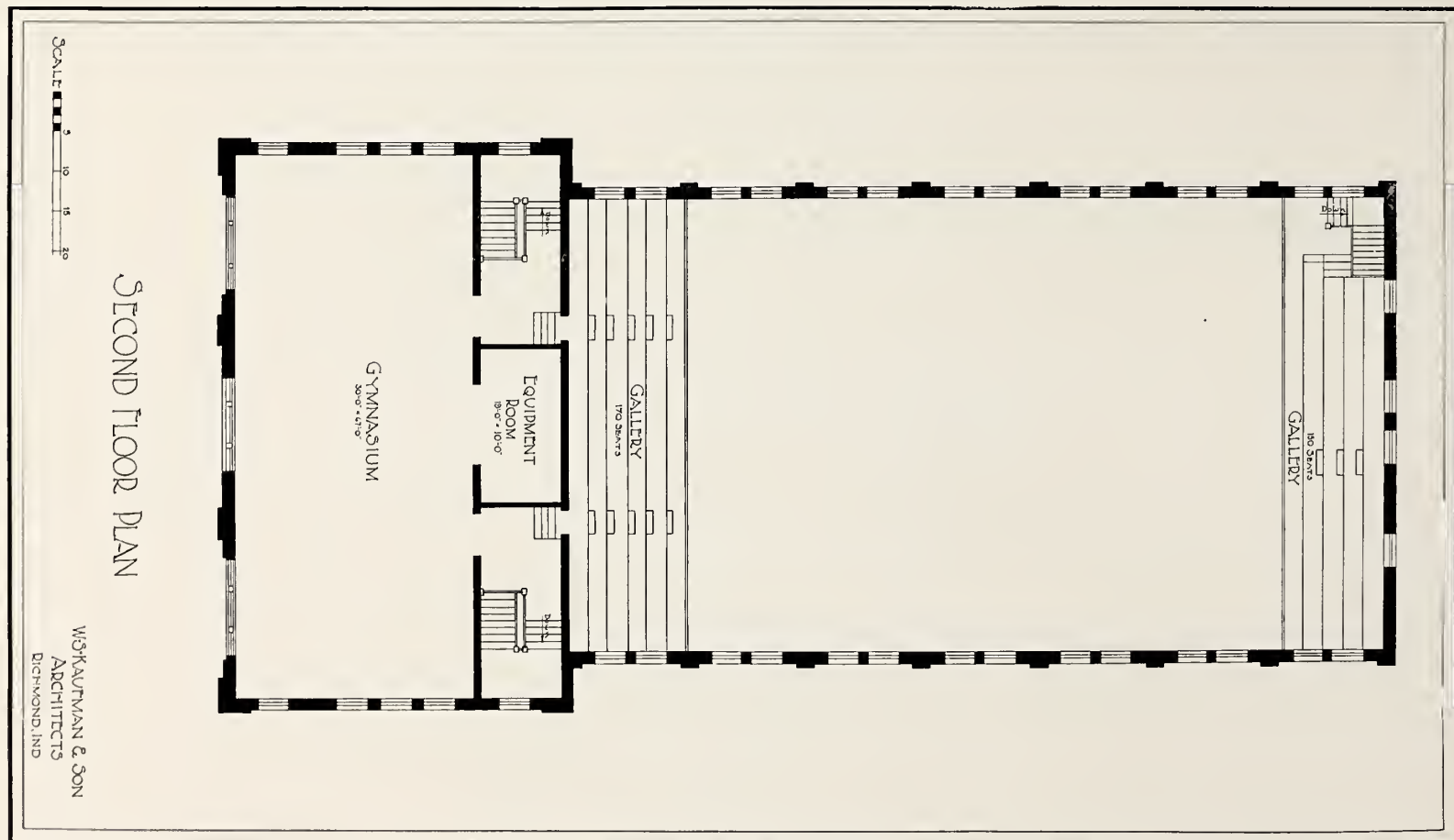
To this building,
Earlham's greatest need
we dedicate the Sargasso
Class 1914



THE SARGASSO 1914



THE SARGASSO 1914



THE SARGASSO 1914

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EARLHAM HALL

THE SARGASSO 1914





Robert L. Kelly

President and Professor of Philosophy

Respected and admired by all, our President is vibrant, tense, and so full of humor that he can scarce contain himself, even while introducing a chapel speaker. A distinctive little swing to his walk marks him from afar. He is famous as baccalauerate and commencement speaker, and his reputation as one of the finest after dinner speakers in the state is still growing, but we do wish he had more time at home for us to know him better.



DAVID WORTH DENNIS,
A. M., Ph. D.
Professor of Biology.

"Daddy" Dennis knows all about everything; how the universe evolved from chaos clear up to the Panama canal; the songs of the bees and the birds and the secrets of the out-door world. He is a champion of peace, and when "Daddy Dennis" has his way all swords shall be turned into plough shares and cannons into sewer pipes. His wealth of knowledge, his store of fun, his dynamic personality make his classes a rare privilege.

WM. N. TRUEBLOOD, A. M.
Professor of Literature and
Anglo-Saxon.

Who can ever forget that fine, lenient smile that spreads over Prof. William N.'s face when some youthful upstart makes a wild mistake? A grand old man, still younger than some of his students. He uses yards of chalk in giving out the truth in English; and his philosophy of life speaks for itself.

EDWIN P. TRUEBLOOD,
A. M.

Professor "Ed." the man behind the gun in oratory and debates, has a happy way of injecting so much ginger that an Earlham speaker talks with real feeling instead of Hot Air. His whole heart (and he has a great big one) goes into every good cause. The students love him.

HARLOW LINDLEY, A. M.
Professor of History and
Political Science and Librarian.

Earlham's fat man!—who scans the ages past and tries to teach history to repeat itself. Voluble and good natured, he is a scholar, and wins friends among the students who are lucky enough to know him.

ALLEN D. HOLE, A. M.,
Ph. D.
Professor of Geology and
Curator of the Joseph Moore
Museum.

At first blush this tall thin man with a high voice and a large mustache could hardly be expected to curate the Earlham Museum, head the Geology Department, and lead the Peace movement for Friends in America all at the same time, but "Daddy" Hole does all this and some more, besides raising a family. He is the acme of neatness and square, exacting pedagogy.



ELBERT RUSSELL, A. M.
Professor of Biblical Literature and Church History and College Pastor.

Professor Russell has a place in the hearts of the students that neither tongue nor pen can make or mar. Friend and helper to many a "doubting Thomas" is he. From the chapel platform or in the class room always we get the inspiration of an earnest mind. His rare smile betrays a rare humanity.

ARTHUR M. CHARLES,
A. M.
Professor of German.

A tall, quiet man who can hold forth in any language, French, German, or otherwise. He has the idea we came here to study and has not yet discovered his mistake.

EDWIN MORRISON, M. S.
Professor of Physics.

Morrison, a meek-easy-going, with a drawl, is our physics prof., who, though trying to "tighten up" his courses, is liked by all. His broad, be-wrinkled, kindly face and his "as we call it" will have a firm place in all his students' mental memory books.

J. HERSCHEL COFFIN,
Ph. D.
Professor of Psychology and Education.

Our dainty, handsome Ph. D. with a strong predilection for music and good looking clothes broke quietly into the author's circle recently with his "Socialized Conscience." His book is being adopted in universities and colleges by leaps and bounds. Also he is the patron saint of The Glee Club. "Hair thins as wisdom grows."

HARRY N. HOLMES, M. S.
Ph. D.
Professor of Chemistry.

If you hear a Gatling gun in chapel or a rapid-fire field piece in the "chem lab" or a war drum at the head of the songs committee—that's Dr. Holmes. He's full of "pep" and likes to make the atmosphere tremble around him, but he has a heart and a smile, too, for human frailty, cowering Freshmen to the contrary notwithstanding.



WM. O. MENDENHALL,
A. M., Ph. D.
Professor of Mathematics.

Another "daddy" in our midst! He has a thoughtful face and a quiet manner of saying things, but his eyes shine forth with kindness itself. And he has a way of getting close to Earlham boys and girls that has inspired many a discouraged one.

LAURENCE HADLEY,
A. M.
Professor of Mathematics.

Professor Hadley, with the soft smooth voice and comfortable-looking rotundity, was once accused of being partial to the girls. That may have been because he is unmarried. But we personally "deny the allegator and defy the allegation." He is a favorite—especially with the Glee Club, and can keep his finger on the pulse of Bundy Dorm.

JOHN D. REA, M. A.
Professor of Classical and
English Literature.

The "Day Dodger," clad-always-in-black man who looks so formidable to those who don't know him. Evidence his little book of Earlham Verse, published this spring, the result of some of his definite notions about what is good in literature. You may not think it, but he's a side-splitter!

ELIZABETH CONRAD,
A. M.
Professor of French and
Dean of Women.

The dean of Earlham Hall, "ze French woman with ze liftable eyebrows and shrug-able shoulders." With queenly grace or athletic stride she is suitable for all occasions. She can assume the "irate dean" to perfection, but some of us know how kind a heart that cloak conceals.

WALTER C. WOODWARD,
M. A., Ph. D.
Professor of History and
Political Science.

The readiest wit, the longest legs, the sharpest tongue, the funniest man on the faculty. Entering with us four years ago "Steve" has been our favorite chaperone, and we are proud to say that he has taken out his naturalization papers with our class,—our only honorary member.



MURRAY S. KENWORTHY,
A. M.
Assistant Professor of Biblical Literature.

If you ever heard him say "impossible" you'd certainly think so! One of the faculty members with whom we are not well acquainted. Who can tell what we have missed?

EARLE S. ALDEN, A. M.,
Assistant Professor of English.

With a little Harvard mustache and a well cultivated Eastern accent Professor Alden stole fastidiously into our midst for the first time this year with some very definite notions of English, two well-groomed hands, and some good looking neckties. He is a scholarly man of poise, of strong convictions and withal a pretty jolly fellow.

CHARLES H. HAILE, Ph. D.
Assistant Professor of Classics.

The man who touched the hearts of Earlhamites with the "Solemn Ass." He, the slow-moving, still-water kind that looks ever at the stars and thinks.

MILLARD S. MARKLE,
M. S.,
Professor of Botany.

An unassuming man, but one who accomplishes many things. His untiring patience has endeared him to us all. And we wonder yet how one small head can carry all he knows. Generally seen in company with a bicycle.

JOHN C. ANDRESSOHN,
A. M.
Instructor in German.

The taffy-haired, twinkly-blue-eyed personage that bobs in and out Room 12, Lindley Hall, and he tries to make us get the "gefühl" of the German language. He's a kindred spirit to all youngsters whether because of his youthful appearance or youthful heart, we can't say.



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FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY, EARLHAM COLLEGE, 1914.



NETTIE TERRIL MOORE,
Ph. B.
Instructor in French.

A demure southern lady with a pretty drawl, a droll dry wit, and a high collar.

MARY A. JAY BALLARD,
A. B.
Instructor in Spanish, and Registrar.

Few of us know the kindly little registrar except as she beams up at us from a desk swamped with books and papers. Busy always, but ever ready to help a fellow in a muddle. Always the same cheery temper even on the day Freshmen sign up!

LAURA C. GASTON,
Director of the Department of Music and Instructor in Piano.

She is the lady with the truly musical temperament. Yes, she may seem flighty and piratical at times, but it's all toward a good cause; she just sees things with a musical eye—that's all. And if you misunderstand her at times, it's because you haven't a musical ear—that's all.

GLENN FRIERMOOD
Instructor in Vocal Music.

A dark man with mysterious eyes glides in and out of Earlham and few see or know him, for Frierwood, the handsome voice culturalist, has little time for any but his own people and the singing sisterhood. He has adopted Madrigal and made a hit. He had chorus—but dropped h—it.

ELSIE MARSHALL, A. B.
Instructor in Domestic Science.

That Miss Marshall "gets there" every time you can tell by her walk; that there will always be the right amount of salt in the soup she makes you can tell by the set of the little bow at her neck; that she is popular, every member of the student body will testify.



CHESTER L. REAGAN
B. S.

Director of Athletics, Governor of Bundy Hall.

Coach, big—burly—jolly, with a persistent habit of teasing the pretty girls, has kept himself busy tuning up Earlham athletes this year and making week-end trips to Logansport. His jump from the student body to the faculty of Earlham has not hurt Dea—ah Coach one bit.

PAUL H. BROWN, B. S.

Instructor in Physics and Chemistry and Assistant in Physical Training.

The faculty baby has made a hit with the fellows on Reid field and with the girls teaching Domestic Science.

GLADYS S. BASSETT,
A. B., Vassar.

Director of Women's Physical Training.

A jolly, happy-go-lucky young personage with a few decided ideas of her own, who settled in our midst to resurrect girls' athletics. Though generally taken for a Freshman, her capability speaks for itself; and as chaperon and merry maid she has won her popularity.

FRED W. EMERSON, B. S.
Instructor in Biology.

The latest acquisition to the "Bug lab." Renowned bird guide, up hill and down dale he goes with troops of scratched and tattered followers vaguely wondering the why's and wherefore's of "machrochires" or "eoccyges." He can speak with grave and knowing look on any subject, foolish or otherwise; and his jokes have a reputation all their own.

JAMES MARMADUKE
GLUYS, M. S.

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Marmaduke—who has not felt the warmth of thy smile, and thanked thee for—an axe or a key or a piece of pipe or permission or something! "What is Earlham without Marmaduke?" We hate to think of such a thing. The handiest man on the campus, he can repair the steam dynamo or Earlham's hash machine.



DOROTHEA ELVA MILLS,
R. N. Nurse, and Lecturer
on Hygiene,

Everybody knows Miss Mills; all the boys will fight for her. Hers are the kind hands that mend broken bones and dose out soothing syrup. A cheery comforter, and friend to all.

MRS MINNIE MILLS HISS
A. B. Matron.

As sweet and dainty a Mother Hubbard as ever tried to feed a hungry mob.

FINLEY NEWLIN,
Treasurer.

Never ahead, never behind, never in a hurry. He hands out many welcome letters, supplies us with the necessary evils of life such as stamps and text books, cashes our cheeks and collects our box rent all with forethought and deliberation.

EDGAR A. FISHER, A. B.
Assistant Treasurer and
Purchasing Agent.

"Eddie" steers carefully between Scylla and Charybdis—the board and the hungry "dorm" folks. His delight is in the way of economy; since he began opening and closing the college cash accounts E. C. has started on the royal road to prosperity.

VINCENT DEWITT NICHOLSON, A. B.
Endowment Secretary.

A tall quiet man who keeps his troubles to himself has an office in the library. They say he is Endowment Secretary. Who knows how many dollars and freshmen he has brought us?

EARLHAM COLLEGE.



The early events in the development of Earlham we know have been recounted so often in various college and popular publications that it seems unnecessary to state them again. There are, however, certain outstanding facts which friends of Earlham should not tire of hearing.

One of them is that at a time when women were given few educational privileges, the founders of our college dared to throw their doors open both to men and women, establishing no educational restrictions based on sex distinctions. Probably only two other colleges in the country took this stand so early. Women have always participated in the administration of the college, as well. Never has there been a time when there were not able and influential women on the Board of Trustees and in the Faculty. Meantime the great state Universities have developed and have justified on a large scale the soundness of this principle in education so early adopted by the Earlham fathers and mothers.

Earlham is also one of the few well-known colleges in the United States that do not have and have never had fraternities or sororities. This is simply another manifestation of the degree to which the management has stood for the idea of an educational democracy. The college has not fostered aristocracy or snobbishness or secrecy. It has stood for social solidarity and has given every student a chance to count for as much as his talent and energy would warrant. Years of experience have proved the wisdom of the founders in this respect, and the fine spirit of CAMARADERIE which permeates the Earlham atmosphere today is the result of the effort, conscious and unconscious, to build up a college society free from artificial barriers. Many colleges today that have secret societies would be glad to be rid of them and as is well known state legislatures have passed laws against their existence in the high schools.

Earlham has been a leader in the advanced movements in education. The first conspicuous illustration of this is found in the introduction of scientific studies and the laboratory method. Years ago Earlham's great teachers freely put questions to nature and as freely awaited nature's answers. No college in Indiana began so soon to use experimental methods in science study and instruction. The observatory, the museum and the laboratories date from this period of pedagogic courage. Later the college led in other forms of practical study and in recent years the members of the faculty have been alert students of educational science with the courage to put their convictions to test. If no one can keep up with the Earlham faculty leg-

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isolation it is because the Earlham faculty is a progressive body of men and women, holding to the good in the old but willing to discover the good in the new.

Earlham has always stood for sound morality as well as sound scholarship and has held the view that really sound morality can be obtained only in conjunction with the religious life. The college has stood from the first therefore for positive religious experience as a factor of the highest type of personality. So necessary has this been in the estimation of the management that the discipline of the Church under whose auspices the college is conducted, has been the guide in matters of amusements as well as in the deeper things of the spirit. The college has been loyal to its ideals in this respect also, and it finds its ultimate jus-



tification in the men and women, who, with this training, have gone forth to bless humanity.

Material expansion has gone hand and hand with the expansion of Earlham's fundamental ideals. There have been two building eras since the erection of the original building—Earlham Hall. The first was in 1887 when Lindley Hall and Parry Hall were erected; the second in 1907 when Bundy Hall, the Library, and the Heating Plant were placed on the campus. Since that time the energies of the management have been expended in raising the standard of scholarship and life so that Earlham, measured by any of the modern standards, will be second to none in the field of college work; and in improving the financial condi-

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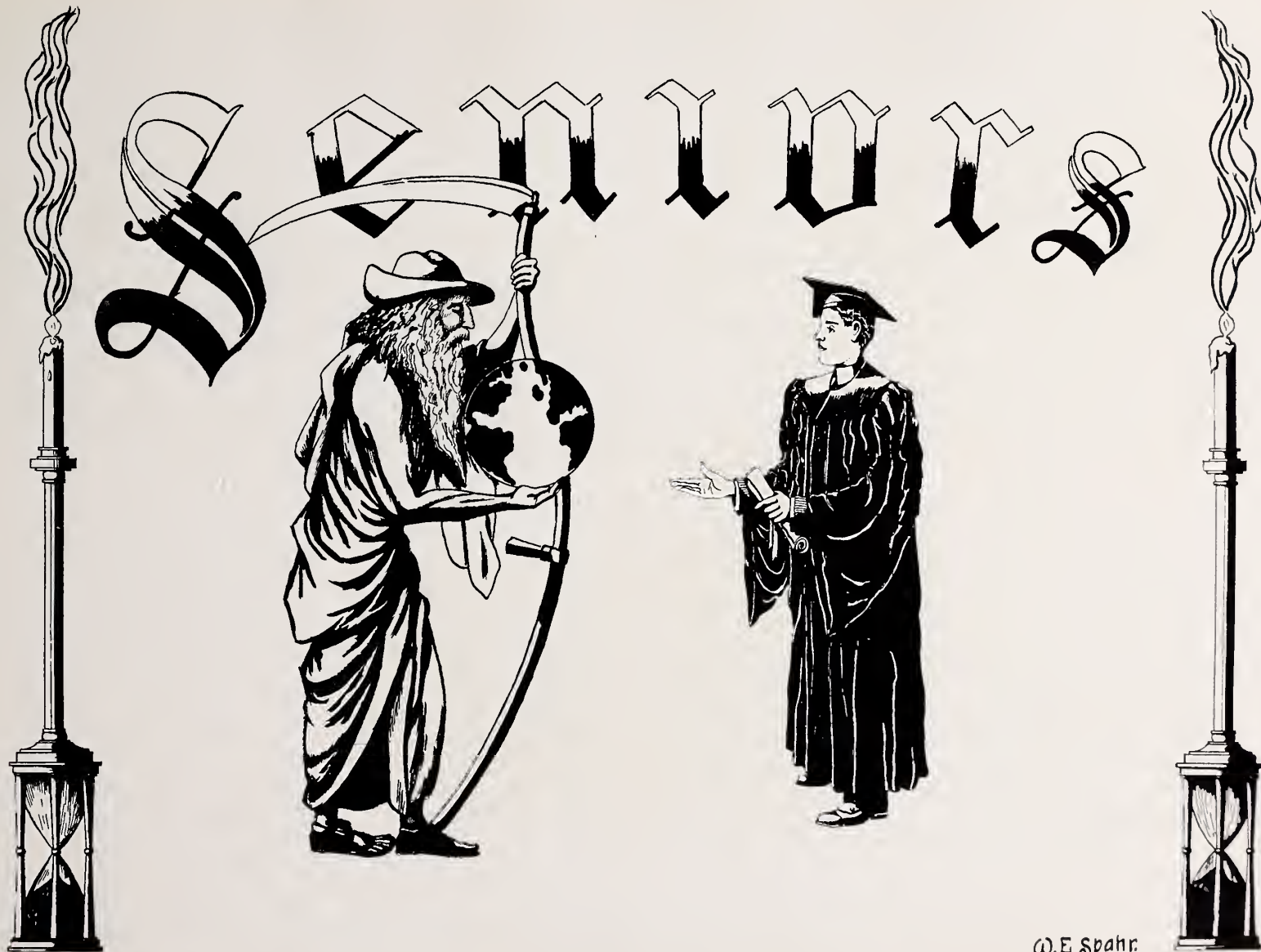
tion by the liquidation of the building debt and the increasing of the endowment. Within about five years no less than \$280,000 in cash or the equivalent has been handed over to the College by its loyal friends. The plant of the college is now worth well nigh a half-million, while the endowment, productive and unproductive, has gone quite beyond the half million mark.

Today our greatest need in the way of material equipment is a modern and liberally proportioned gymnasium, for Earlham has

always stood for the development of the body as well as the mind and spirit. It is to be hoped that the promoters of the present Sargasso will give this movement such initial momentum that the college historian of the next Sargasso may add a bright new chapter to the story of Earlham's progress, by recounting the steps in the materialization of our present gymnasium ideals.

ROBERT LINCOLN KELLY.





W.E. Spahr.



MOSES BAILEY,
Portland, Maine

A. B. Greek and Philosophy;
Honor Student; Earlham
Teaching Fellowship, Y. M.
C. A., Cabinet 3; Student
Volunteer; Ionian 2, 3; Ora-
torical; Gospel Team; Bible
Class Leader, 3.

"A gracious gentleman he
is, and no mistake." Be-
neath this thoughtful con-
tenance there runs a vein of
humor, rich, delightful,
though not known to all. To
him who knows how to work
the combination of a three-
year diploma and highest
honor man we bow. Mose
is a baffling mystery to the
girls and speed king among
Earlham pedestrians.

BARBARA A. BECKMAN,
A. B.

German, Day Student, Girls'
Day Student Council 3;
Phoenix 4; German Club
2, 3, 4.

Barbara is a sly deceptive
creature. She tries to make
us think that she believes
"in being seen but not
heard." But those who have
been with her know that
she's as wild as a Buffalo
Bill performance.

CRAIG D. BUTLER, B. S.
Aledo, Ill.

Chemistry, Y. M. C. A.,
Cabinet 4; Earlhamite Staff
3, 4; Circulation Mgr. 4;
Bible Class Leader; Bundy
Student Council; Ionian 1,
2, 3, 4; Oratorical; Class
Earlhamite, 3; Sargasso
Staff; Science Club 1, 2, 3,
4; Pres. W. 3.

Here is a business man
with enough optimism to
insure success. He has a
mind that can get outside
of fourth year chemistry, a
rich deep voice and a way
with him that wins him
many friends.

BLAIR CONVERSE, A. B.
Richmond, Ind.

English and German. Honor
Student; Press Club; Man-
aging Editor Earlham Press
3; Day Student, Pres. F 2;
Tennis team 1, 2, 3, 4; An-
glican Club 2; Glee Club 3,
4; Class Earlhamite 1; Sar-
gasso Staff; Chrm. Senior
Play Comm.

Blair is our prince of the
King's English. But he has
never let that interfere with
his common sense and good
nature. We all like Blair—
he is a scholar, see his
record; he is a perfect gen-
tleman, know him; and for
recreation he takes on Dr.
Coffin for a fast game of
tennis or coaches an Earl-
ham play.



GERTRUDE M. COOPER,
A. B., Greenfield, Ind.
German and English, Y. W.
C. A.; Pres. Girls' Athletic
Association, 3.

Take equal parts of generosity and good nature, add a dash of merriment; procure from somewhere ability to make splendid grades, and to play splendid tennis, and stir these into the mixture. No further sweetening is needed. Flavor the whole with a keen interest in Purdue, and beat if you can.

DORIS E. COOVER, A. B.
Urbana, Ohio.
German and English. Y. W.
C. A., Cabinet 4; Bible
Study Leader 4; Anglican
Club 3, 4; German Club 3,
4; Class Earlhamite 3; Class
Secretary S 4; Sargasso
Staff. Phoenix 1, 2, 3, 4.

She is of the six feet ascent, a sense of humor, plenty of nerve, and executive ability. The only girl in the "dorm" who can hug herself and make a noise like a Barnum and Bailey's circus.

ED COX, B. S.
Richmond, Ind.
Chemistry, Day Student,
Class Pres. F 3; Chrm. Class
Social Comm. 4; Sargasso
Staff; Science Club 3; Oratorical;
Glee Club 3.

The man whose "hair has a tinge of red." He has loafed around the laboratories a good deal during his college course and this will probably land him a good teaching "job" in some science department. Ed is bright and is not ashamed to admit it.

JOHN A. COX, B. S.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Physics, Y. M. C. A.; Debate
Team 4; Ionian 3, 4, Pres. 4;
Oratorical; Class Pres. F. 4;
Class Earlhamite 3; Sargasso
Staff; Science Club 1,
2, 3, 4.

A rogne, but every bit a gentleman, with much good common sense, and no small wit. "A little John Cox now and then is relished by the best of men." Even with his "gift of tongue" we have learned that there is much of worth within.



MARY E. DAVIES, A. B.
West Elkton, Ohio.

English. Y. W. C. A.; Anglican 3, 4; Phoenix 2, 3, 4.

Mary is the neat, trim looking senior. Why, we verily believe that she could go through a Kansas cyclone, a Dayton flood and Mexican war all at once, and never a hair would be out of place. Mary's own little smile, and her ability in many lines make her a most valuable addition to the class.

MARY A. DILLON, A. B.
Fairmount, Ind.

German and English. Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 4; Anglican 3, 4; Phoenix 2, 3, 4; Chrm. Dramatics Comm, F 4; German Club 4.

We have come to know in three years that no one but herself can be her parallel. Mary is full of mannerisms, and possesses a distinctive little way of doing things that is all her own.

ALICE MARY DOANE,
A. B.
New York City.

English and Latin, Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 2; Earlham Hall Student Council 2; Phoenix 2, 3, 4; Class Earlhamite 1; Earlham Staff 4; Anglican 2, 3, 4; Sargasso Staff.

We are proud of our class poetess, a lady of picturesque fancy with a longing for things that are different. And she has a lovable sweet womanly nature that's the highest of all things.

FLORENCE H. DOAN, A. B.
Indianapolis, Ind.

English and German. Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 3, 4; Anglican 2; Phoenix 1, 3, 4; Chrm. Dramatics Comm. S. 4; Class Earlhamite 1, 3; Earlhamite Staff, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Madrigal Club 3, 4; Sargasso Staff.

Sh. Here's Flissie! She looks like an angel, but when there's mischief in the air, the wise ones know "Fliss" has had a hand in it. But "she means well." Full of pranks from morn till noon, from noon to dewy eve; yet of such rare, sweet temper it is small wonder she is so well beloved.



A. HUBERT DOGGETT,
B. S.
Danville, Va.

Math. and Physics. Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club 4; Earhamite Staff 4; Pres. Chorus.

A gentleman from Virginia who can sing in his immaculate full dress or slap his baseball glove and dig his cleats into the diamond with equal propriety. His humor is different—likeable. And if he gets so excited as to talk beyond the speed limit, don't worry, he will eventually be found on the right side of the fence.

HAZEL F. EARLY, A. B.
Wabash, Ind.

English and Biology. Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 3, 4; Phoenix 2, 3, 4; Bible Study Leader 4; Anglican 2, 3; Science Club 4.

As sweet and womanly a lass as ever laughed! Hazel has the reputation of being dignified during fire drills but those who know her in real life, know a girl full of enthusiasms and merriment.

ALSIE L. FRENCH, A. B.
Richmond, Ind.

Latin and English. Day Student 1, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A., 4; Class Earhamite 1; Class Sec F 4; Sargasso Staff; Women's Day Student Council 2; Phoenix 4, Pres. S 4; Madrigal Club 2, 4.

Alsie can do about six things a minute, all without hurry, without worry. Her accomplishments are as follows: making her face slide, fasting for three days, cross country running, being the idol of all the Freshman girls, contributing largely to the success of this book, being a very good student, and a friend worth having.

IVAN S. GLIDEWELL,
B. S.
Plainfield, Ind.

Chemistry and Physics. Thesis, "Ethyl Alcohol from Cellulose." Y. M. C. A., Cabinet 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Student Affairs Board 3; Business Mgr. Earhamite 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ionian 1, 2, 3, 4.

Chocky, scientific, jolly Speedy has well divided his time between the Chemistry and Physics "labs" and the serpentine. A warbler of no small voice he leads out strong with his Glee Club tenor. And who shall say that with his long string of A's and B's he will not soon find a comfortable income and build a home with it?



FRED HADLEY, B. S.
Bloomington, Ind.

Physics, Y. M. C. A., Cabinet 4; Student Affairs 4; Tennis Mgr. 4; Ionian 3, 4; Science Club 1.

"He's sunny and bright from morning till night." If you want to get a hurry-up haircut regardless of appearance Fritz is the man. (He can do it right when he wants to.) Never was known to loose his temper except when called up before the student council. He doesn't take to Earlham 'buzzing' but "there's a reason."

H. PAUL HALL, A. B.
Ann Arbor, Michigan.

History and Political Science. Y. M. C. A.; Debate team 2, 3, Capt. 3; Bundy Student Council 3; Ionian 2, 3; Oratorical; Class Pres. S 3; Science Club 3.

The man with the gift of gab—our debater, politician and university "professor," "Monk" though with us only two years brings a record and a Roosevelt grin we are proud to label 1914. Would he had been with us longer.

ELOISE D. HENLEY, A. B.
Indianapolis, Ind.

French and English. Y. W. C. A.; Phoenix 4; Science Club 4.

Like a noisy, babbling brook, purling and prattling among us for only a year and a half. But what would Earlham be without that giggle?—For indeed, she is a friendly jolly maid.

W. JEANNETTE HENLEY,
B. S.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Mathematics. Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 3, 4; Student Affairs Board; Phoenix 3; German Club 3; Class Marshall S 4; Class Earlhamite 1; Science Club.

"Pat's" a brick—even to the color of her hair. She's the dependable, reliable sort; you can even depend on her face to slip into smiles (the squinting ear-to-ear variety) without the slightest provocation.



MARGARET H. HENLEY,
A. B.
Indianapolis, Ind.

English, Y. W. C. A.; Earlhamite Staff 3, 4; Phoenix 1, 2, 3, 4; Anglian 3, 4; Class Earlhamite 3; Sargasso Staff.

To use a phrase of her own coining "Peggy," alias "Maggie," alias "Doll" is just plain sweet. She is a faithful friend of fickle fancy,—but who loves a consistent woman?

RUTH HIEGER, B. S.
Richmond, Ind.

Mathematics and Biology.
Day Student; Phoenix 4;
Science Club 4.

There is all the assurance in the world that a lovely lady will develop from this veritable Brunhilde. Only give her time, friends, to grow up.

CECILIA HILL, A. B.
Bethany, W. Va.

English. Honor Student; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2; Day Student 3, 4; Madrigal Club 3, 4; Phoenix 2, 3, 4; Anglian 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4.

Cecile has divided her time impartially. Two years she spent in the dorm, and two years among the Day Dodgers. An honor student with native, brilliant mind; but most of all we have grown to love the sweet voice that has sung to our hearts.

VERA J. HODSON, A. B.
Amo, Ind.

English, Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 4; Phoenix 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Earlham Hall student Council 4.

Famous for her sunny disposition and her smile, neither of which are shown here, (photographs are very unaccommodating). She looks as if she had just stepped out of the latest "Bon Ton."



ARTHUR J. HOLLOWELL,
B. S.
Salem, Ind.

Chemistry and Physics. Y.
M. C. A.; Ionian 1, 3; Science
Club 3, 4.

Hollowell—a serious man who makes good grades and follows the straight and narrow way with a purpose. A chemist he is of high repute, being a member even of the dimethylaminoazo benzene sodium sulphonate club. And who can have dug through the mysteries of the deadly science to that degree without making some high class grey matter? To know him well is to know a red-headed big hearted chap with an ability to do the next thing first.

DOROTHY A. JONES, A. B.
Columbia City, Ind.

Mathematics and French. Y.
W. C. A.; Madrigal Club 2,
3, 4; Science Club 3.

It's hard to be in love and be wise. But Dotty is one of the select few who makes A's in "math." She exceeds the speed limit in conversation and sees the point to a joke every now and then!

MILDRED M. JONES, A. B.
Columbia City, Ind.

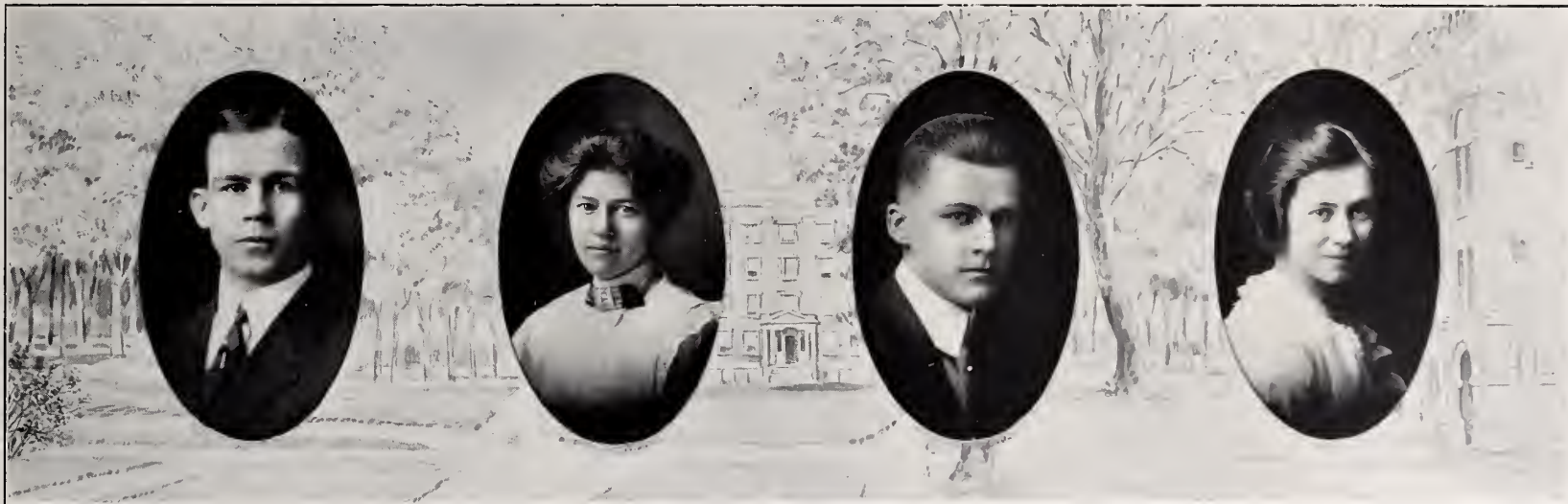
English and German. Y. W.
C. A.; Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Earl-
ham Hall Student Council 2,
3, 4; Pres. 4; Earlhamite
Staff 3; Madrigal 2, 3, 4;
Phoenix 2, 3; Anglican 2, 3;
Class Secretary F 2.

Popular, pretty, prim
"Mil" is just what the above
list of activities would make
you think she is. A blow-
pipe analysis of her charac-
ter discloses only one bad
habit,—that of getting all
her Monday's lessons on Fri-
day afternoon.

EUNICE D. KELSAY, A. B.
Amboy, Ind.

Bible. Y. W. C. A.; Earl-
ham Hall Student Council
4; Phoenix 3, 4.

One always thinks of
"Eunie" smiling. Her most
seraphic smile appeared
when the responsibility of
being proctor was taken off
her shoulders. But a close
rival to this smile came
with "his" letter.



S. ROSCOE LAMB, B. S.
Amboy, Ind.

Biology. Y. M. C. A., Cabinet 3; Bible Class Leader 3, 4; Bundy Student Council 4; Football E 2, 3, 4; E. E. Club; Pres. Athletic Ass'n 4; Ionian; Science Club 4; Sargasso Staff.

Ross is one of those solidly popular sort of fellows, the kind we like to call "a good old scout." He has the reputation here of being buzzproof." But don't judge him too severely, for he is a very busy man—editor-in-chief and printer's devil of one of Bundy Hall's largest dailies, "The Amboy Courier."

ALMA G. MADDEN, A. B.
Georgetown, Ill.

English and History. Thesis, "The Compact," a story. Honor Student. Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4; Phoenix 2, 3, 4; Anglican 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Representative State Oratorical Contest 4.

"Know more than others if you can, but don't tell them about it,"—her motto. Just once Alma broke her motto and told them all about the "Problem of Democracy" in such a way that they believed her. (See Oratory Page). "Hail to thee, our Alma Madden."

HOWARD E. McMINN, B. S.
Centerville, Ind.

Biology. Y. M. C. A., Cabinet 3, 4; Bundy Student Council 3, 4; Pres. 4; I. C. A. L. Tennis champion 3; Ionian 2, 3; Oratorical State Delegate 4, Vice-Pres. Interstate Oratorical Ass'n 4; Gospel team; Chrm. Class Social Comm. 3; Chrm. College Social Comm. 4; Science Club 3, 4; Press Club; Student Affairs Board 3.

As tennis champion, biology genius, and man of affairs, "Mickey" deserves the popularity his good nature has won him. He has specialized in social committees, student councils, and roses.

HAZEL L. MEEK, A. B.
Richmond, Ind.

Biology and English. Day Student; Phoenix 3, 4; Science 4.

Hazel is our Mande Adams and of course we are proud of her. She has the distinction too of being the only person in school who is not petrified when pounced on by "Daddy" Dennis with such a question as, "Now my friend, what can a bird do?"



SYLVIA E. MODISETT,
A. B.
Atherton, Ind.

History and Biology. Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 4; Student Affairs 4; Phoenix 2, 3, 4, Pres. F 4; Class Sec. F 3; Class Earlhamite Staff 3; Science Club 3, 4; German Club 3.

Our "Goldilocks" is a combination of high jinks and dignity, with a strong weakness for campusty and common sense. One of the prettiest girls in the college, and one of the most popular.

S. ELIZABETH MORRISON
B. S.
Richmond, Ind.

Mathematics. Day Student. Science Club 1, 2, 3. Women's Day Student Council, Pres. 4.

"I live apart from the herd; the scramble for meaningless wealth and fame holds no charm for me." If she promises—she does.

GLADYS O. PARKS, A. B.
Eaton, Ohio.

Mathematics and German. Bryn Mawr Scholarship; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 4; Earlham Hall Student Council 4; Phoenix 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Pres. 4; Science Club 3.

Gladys has decided that there is nothing lost by being wise. Fifteen brass bands outside her window wouldn't have the slightest effect on her studying. But still she is always in for a good time and we know it.

ROSCOE W. PEEBLES,
A. B.
Wabash, Ind.

History and Biology. Thesis, "Administrative History of Indiana." Y. M. C. A.; Ionian 2, 4; Science Club 3; Oratorical; Glee Club 4.

His-s-s-s. So quiet and harmless he would even think twice before condemning Earlham hash. Maybe there's a reason. A tenor voice, coal black hair and a bee in his bonnet.



ERMA R. PICKERING,
A. B.
Richmond, Ind.

German. Day Student;
German Club 3, 4.

Erma was once known to be almost cross. She has been the right bower to the registrar for four years and a staunch member of that faithful and brave office crew. We admire her pluck and almost envy her that ever-ready smile.

CHELSEA A. POLLOCK,
A. B.
Eaton, Ohio.

English and Mathematics. Y. M. C. A., 2, 3, 4; Anglican 2, 3, 4; German Club 4; Ionian 2, 3, 4, Chrm. Dramatics Comm. F 4; Oratorical; Business Mgr. Sargasso.

Pollock, substantial and modest, spent his first year at Miami just to see how much he would enjoy Earlham and the class of 1914. A man of worthy parts, he moves quietly among us, a steadfast friend of all. They say he has been stricken by the bolts of the little blind god.

T. ERNEST RAIFORD,
B. S.
Ivor, Va.

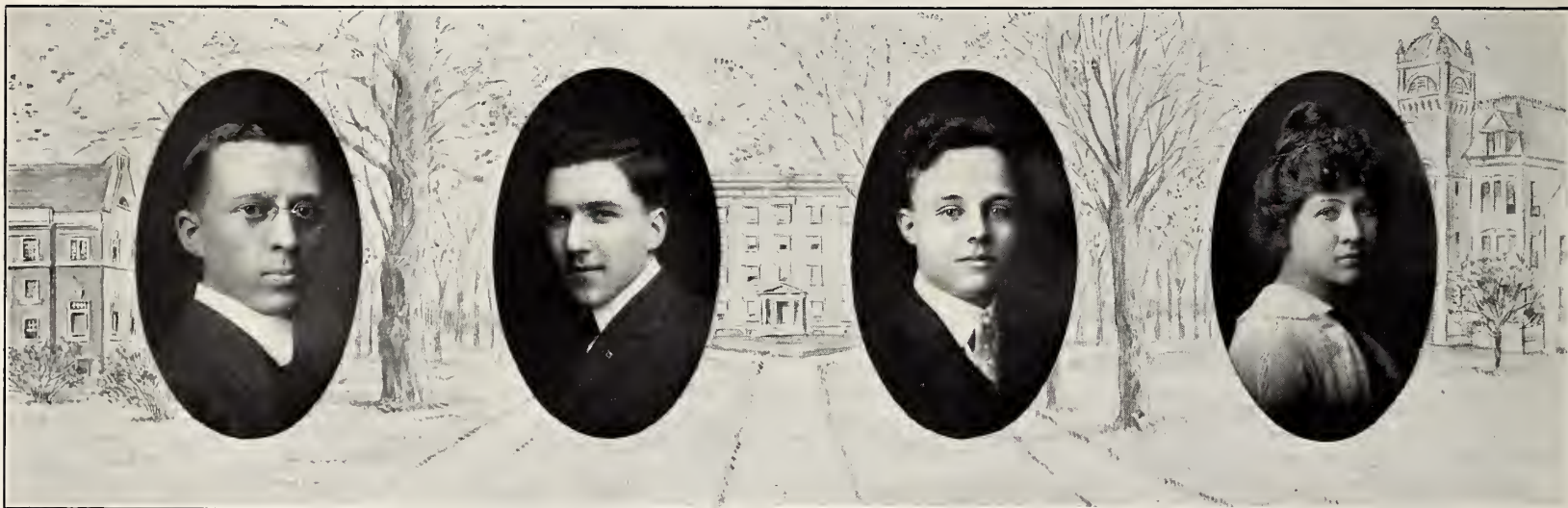
Mathematics. Y. M. C. A. Bundy Student Council 3, 4; Bible Class Leader 4; Ionian 1, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Oratorical, Class Treas. F 4; Class Earlhamite 3; Sargasso Staff.

"Teddy's" cherubic smile and half-ambuling gait betray him—he is jolly and he is a hard worker. Too, he "treads the alfalfa meadow" and it is hinted that he may soon be engineering with a transit in his own native Virginia.

MARY E. REDMOND, A. B.
Kokomo, Ind.

French and German. Y. W. C. A. Phoenix 2, 3, 4; Class Earlhamite 3; Sargasso Staff.

A practical joker and reformed sport. Yes, Mary started the playing of checkers at Earlham. A jolly, good fellow she is; and the loyalest friend that lad or lass was ever blest withal.



HORACE W. REED, B. S.
Spearfish, S. Dakota.

Biology. Y. M. C. A., Pres. 5; Cabinet 3, 4, 5; Press Club, Pres. 5; Business Mgr. Earlham Press 4; Bible Class Leader 5; Mgr. Football Team 4; Mgr. Madrigal Club 4; Ionian 1; Oratorical State Delegate 3; Gospel Team 5; Class Pres. 2, 5.

Our 44-calibre, triple steel, extra tested, steady-on-the-trigger automatic is Horace. Can be relied upon day or night, in any emergency. A man he is with a strong tendency to get things done and a mighty likeable way about him. Among other things he started the Gymn Campaign.

HAROLD B. ROGERS, A. B.
Pendleton, Ind.

English and Philosophy. Y. M. C. A., Cabinet 3, 4; Earlhamite Staff 1, 2, 3, 4, Editor-in-chief 4; Class Earlhamites 1, 3; Editor-in-chief 3; Anglican 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Ionian 1, 2, 3, 4, Chrm. Dramatics Comm. S 2; Pres. Oratorical Ass'n 4, State Delegate 3; Glee Club 4; Yell Leader 3; Gospel team; Class Pres. S 1; Editor-in-chief Sargasso; Bundy Student Conneil 1; Chrm. Class

Social Comm. 2.

A sociable sort of a chap with a cheery philosophy; too busy ever to get anywhere on time. His preoccupied air and flowing locks bear witness to the philosopher and poet.

FORD E. ROLLMAN, B. S.
Richmond, Ind.

Physics and Mathematics.
Day Student.

Ford, a quiet Day Dodger who glides up to school in his Ford and as quietly gets away is a mystery to many and a mighty nice chap to those who really know him. We have hardly been able to "keep track of him" but we hear it rumored that he is a man who can do things.

EDITH E. RUNGE,
Richmond, Ind.

Diploma in Music. Day Student, German Club 4.

Dignified, full of grace,—her very bearing bespeaks the musician. We are proud of her, from the fair curls about her face to the very tips of her flying fingers.



FRANK A. SCHALK, A. B.
Richmond, Ind.

German and History. Day Student.

Frank slipped quietly into college among the Day Dodgers, and then one day we suddenly realized he belonged to 1914. His hospitality is famed far and wide; he can make merry eight nights a week, and get good grades without showing off.

KATHARINE R. SCHUSTER, A. B.
Liberty, Ind.

Education and English. Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4; Phoenix 3, 4; Anglican 3, 4.

Katherine first opened innocent eyes on this wicked world in Liberty, Indiana. It must have been there that she acquired the cheerful friendliness which fairly shines out of her brown eyes, for she is the kind of girl who is good natured at the breakfast table.

ETHEL M. SHOEMAKER,
A. B.
Lafayette, Ind.

English and Philosophy. Y. W. C. A.; Anglican 3, 4; Phoenix 1, 2, 3.

As Ethel, a quiet little mite with a wealth of golden hair and good intentions. She displays her wisdom by keeping most of these good intentions to herself, but we know she has them, and is a woman kind and knowing.

WALTER E. SPAHR, A. B.
Centerville, Ind.

History. Thesis, "History of Centerville." Day Student Treas. S 3; Y. M. C. A. S 4; Oratorical; Glee Club 3, 4; Sargasso Artist.

Not in fun has Walter been singled out of a crowd as handsome, for those curly locks and immaculate ties too surely show the artist in him. How proud we are of the pictures in this little book, labeled W. E. Spahr, in one corner! And next year he fills a professor's chair in the History room at Pacific College, Oregon!



S. HELEN SPARKS, A. B.
Richmond, Ind.

English and Latin, Honor Student; Day Student; Vice Pres. F. 4; Day Student Women's Council 3; Classical Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. S. 4; Anglican 2, 3, 4.

Hail (Haile) fellow well met! There's lots we don't know about Helen! The lime light has no charms for this modest maid. Her name is on the honor roll; her mind to literature inclined. Though a woman, when she thinks she does not always speak. And the sages tell us "Still waters run deep."

F. MARIE SPEKENHIER,
A. B.
Richmond, Ind.

German. Day Student; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4.

Marie's hospitality has furnished some of the bright spots in college life for her hungry dorm friends. Any committee of which she is one may know that her part of the work, at least will be well done.

Z. J. STANLEY, A. B.
Liberty, Ind.

History and English, Y. M. C. A.; Baseball E 4, 5, Mgr. 4; Football E 4, 5; Basketball E 4; E. E. Club; Glee Club 4, 5; Sargasso Staff.

"Jay Zach" is the man with a six-inch smile and the disposition that goes with it; that smile has helped him through a good many tight places—even "Daddy" Hole's classes. A perfect gentleman and a renowned heartbreaker.

CECIL R. TRUEBLOOD,
A. B.
Salem, Ind.

Mathematics and Chemistry. Y. M. C. A., Cabinet 4; Ionian 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Vice-pres. F 4. Science Club 3, 4, Pres. 4; Classical Club 2; Chrm. Halloween Social Comm.; Class Earlhamite 3.

Those bright brown eyes don't dance in vain! Behind them is the stuff that made "Truby" a favorite all those years he was in and out of Earlham. And now a brilliant future is predicted for him at Muncie where he "landed" the first big Senior salary as Professor of Chemistry in the High School.



HOWARD L. TRUEBLOOD,
B. S.
Salem, Ind.

Biology. Y. M. C. A.; Earhamite staff 2, 3; Track E 3; Football E 4; Ionian 1, 2, 3; Chrm. Dramatics Comm. W. 3; Science Club 4; Oratorical.

"Truby" has a big heart and a most interesting way of telling you the latest news. If we did not already know he was Prof. E. P. T.'s nephew, the fact might easily betray itself through his histrionic talents. His bark is worse than his bit, but we love him just the same.

A. ROSS WILLIAMS, A. B.
Dmreith, Ind.

English. Thesis, "The Challenge of the Country." Y. M. C. A.; Press Club; Bundy Student Council 2, 4; Football E 1, 3, 4; Basketball E 3, 4; Baseball E 1, 3, 4, Capt. 4; E. E. Club; Gospel Team; Class Treasurer S. 3; Class Earhamite staff 3.

Well, well, "Cap" is always on the job. An all-round man,—athlete, buzzer, hard student, "math. shark" (?); and he can do the double shuffle.

PAUL H. WOLF, A. B.
Morristown, Ind.

Political Science and Mathematics. Y. M. C. A.; Cabinet 4; Press Club, Business Manager Earham Press, 4; Bundy Student Council 2; Manager Football 4; Basketball E. 2, 3, 4; E. E. Club; Ionian 2, 3; Oratorical; Bible Class Leader; Class Pres. F 2.

The little dark man with the devilish eyes and contagious laugh is adopted by one and all.—Yes "Br'er" Wolf is a live wire. And shooting baskets at the coliseum is not his only accomplishment. "Keep your eye on the little feller!"

F. GLENN WOOD, B. S.
Bloomingtondale, Ind.

Physics. Y. M. C. A., Cabinet 4; Press Club, Circulation Mgr. Earham Press, 4; Bundy Student Council 4; Yell leader 3, 4; Mgr. Track 4, Science Club 1, 2, 3.

Cheer leader—maker of mirth, committeeman, Glenn. We have found he throws his whole bundle of energies into everything he starts. A man of fine enthusiasms and many friends, with a jolly nature behind a sharp tongue.

CRYSTAL A. WRIGHT, A.B.
Richmond, Ind.
English and History. Day
Student.

If you ever find Crystal disobeying a rule please notify the editors and receive reward. She is "bout the goodes' chile they is." Capable, conscientious, dignified, yet she has that quiet smile all her own which betrays her big capacity for seeing funny things.



C. WRIGHT

EDNA WRIGHT

EDNA E. WRIGHT, A. B.
Danville, Ind.
Biology and History.

Y. W. C. A. Pres. 4; Class
Sec. F. 3; Phoenix 2; Earl-
hamite 2; Class Earlhamite
2; Science Club 2, 3 4; Sec.
2.

Who does not know Edna with her bright smile and cheery way? She's always in for a good time, just about the pluckiest girl in college. And she radiates happiness from the rising to the setting sun.





YE BALLAD OF YE CLASS OF 1914.

Four years ago we entered here,
To see what we could see,
To dabble in forgotten lore,
To find big books to ponder o'er,
Absorbing wisdom more and more,
And learned sages be.

But soon we found that such intents
As these would never do!
They tagged each Freshman with his name
And dragged him off to play the game.
(Oh, surely we were not to blame!)
The game they called "Who's Who."

And then to show just who was who,
A Tug-o'-war there was.
We Freshmen pulled with all our might!
The Sophs went through the pond all right!
And still we heard in dreams that night
Fame's hard-earned, sweet applause.

A jolly time along Clear Creek
We had with the Junior class.
They fed us beans in the pale moonlight,
And sang us songs by the campfire bright.
Oh, a gay old time we had the night
We "frolicked" in the grass!

A merry year was our Sophomore year,
Though the greased pole did slip by!
A Quaker meeting and wedding, too,

We had, and "affirmed" as the old folks do,
And spoke our minds with much ado,
And solemn "thou" and "thy."

We banqueted the Senior class,
And had a lot of fun.
(Each chaperon was at his post)
Dr. Woodward gave a toast:
Each man tried to eat the most,
And "leavings" there were none!

As Juniors we acquired great fame!
Ours was the lime-light's glare!
The Stars and Stripes—'twas our intent—
Should fly aloft for each event,
Forgotten by our president,
Sometimes we see it there!

And we are Seniors, now, 'tis true,
In somber cap and gown.
The championship in basket ball;
A brand new Gym, to please us all;
A Shakespeare play, and a Book,—that's all.
What care we for renown?

Stately Seniors, gowned in black—
They'll not be so next year!
Licking stamps for an irate boss;
Selling their dreams for the world's mere dross;
They have learned to know pure gold from gloss;
But they're Freshmen again, I fear!

A. M. D.

THE SARGASSO 1914



CLASS 1914

THE SARGASSO 1914



CLASS 1914—FRESHMAN YEAR

THE SARGASSO 1914



DINING ROOM



STUDENT PARLOR



CHAPEL

THE SARGASSO 1914



Ancombe, Francis
Brownell, Florence May
Bogue, Morris T.
Carey, Howard L.
Charles, Edna
Clark, Ruth
Cox, Thomas Harvey,
Cloyd, Emerson
Cox, Katharine

Darnell, Joseph. R.
Hathaway, Lois
Harlan, Wm. H.
Dunn, Helen J.
Earnest, Pearl
Edwards, Carlton B.
Elliott, Howard H.
Engle, Prise A.

Fanquher, Myrtle
Fisher, Robert S.
Fowler, Earl B.
Gifford, A. Wallace
Hinds, Murlie
Hollowell, Frederick T.
Huff, Eleanor
Hurst, Howard E.
Johnson, Benj. N.

Ratliff, Z. Alice
Roberts, Chas. Joseph
Kinnaman, Howard A.
Kuehn, Martin R.
Lancaster, Cyrus N.
Logan, Rheua B.
McKinney, Edward Kirk
Newsome, Belva H.
Nusbaum, Roland R.
Rowe, Earle C.

Semler, Charles A.
Shrader, Inez
Shute, Eleanora
Shultz, Irvin T.
Stout, John Amos
Swain, Inez M.
Taggart, Harold F.
Tufts, Helen L.
We'lls, Mary Luella



CLASS OF 1915

forty-four

THE SARGASSO 1914



Almonrode, Hettie M.
Barnes, Harold S.
Barnett, Mabel
Beals, Jesse F.
Billman, Beryl I.
Boone, Bernice
Brock, Virgil P.
Bundy, Chester E.
Butler, Vonnice Mae
Butler, Eugene Bogue
Campbell, Hattie M.
Chenoweth, Donnabelle
Clark, Elma
Coaluran, Emma
Cox, A. Harris

Crabb, Mildred Marie
Craig, Alsie
Davis, Everett
Edger, Ruth G.
Evans, John G.
Glidewell, Eva O.
Hadley, Lawrence Burton
Hadley, Leland T.
Hardin, Zelah M.
Hartman, Louise
Harvey, Ruth A.
Henderson, Georgia M.
Henshaw, Bernice B.
Henley, Abner W.
Hunt, Lolie A.

Jones, Ora S.
Kemper, Willard
Kessler, Anna Lucile
Kneisley, Elisha
Lamont, Agnes
Laning, Charles Edward
Laughner, Pauline E.
Lawrence, Mabel J.
Marvel, Josiah P.
Mendenhall, Jessie C.
Milligan, Mabel K.
Mills, Mark C.
Morris, Ralph C. Z.
Morrison, Louis A.
Mills, Claud

Neal, Carl
Nusbaum, Lucile B.
Owen, Edith
Peterson, Lawrence E.
Peterson, Harold Hill
Pearson, Lorine
Pritchard, Pauline E.
Ratliff, Anna Pauline
Reed, Fredda D.
Reed, Oral
Rich, Lynore
Richards, Mae F.
Rollman, Vesta Marie
Rosenberger, Helen Kendall

Shireman, Mary Elizabeth
Siewicke, Carl Fred
Smelser, Ocea Marie
Stanton, James Marc
Stevenson, Lila Amelia
Sumption, Marie
Sutton, Don F.
Taggart, Lester
Thistlethwaite, Ardra F.
Vaughan, Loumie
Wallace, Silas Willard
Watanabe, Yuri
Wildman, Gladys Agnes
Wilson, Albert Harry
Wright, Earl

THE SARGASSO 1914



CLASS OF 1916

THE SARGASSO 1914



Arnett, Ernest Von
Ballenger, Mary Helen
Bair, Milford Michael
Baird, Eva Emaline
Bakemeier, Otto Henry
Barnard, Gladys Swayne
Barnet, Marvin Earl
Beck, Jacob Warren
Behr, James Russell
Bowen, Claud Morris
Bowen, Effie Norine
Briggs, Otis James
Butler, Addie Louisa
Calvert, Leland Simeon
Carter, Achsa
Carter, Mary Catharine
Clark, Lois
Clippinger, Rhea Susan
Coggeshall, Edna Olive
Converse, Maurine
Cook, Pearl Edna
Cox, Garfield Vestal
Cox, Leland J.
Coyne, Helen C.
Critzler, Ethel

Culver, Estella G.
Davis, Walter C.
Dixon, Chalmer C.
Doggett, Ruth J.
Downing, Orie Marie
Draper, Jesse C.
Dunn, John M.
Easterling, Mildred
Edwards, Carrol P.
Eiler, Herbert
Elliott, Elizabeth
Fellows, Flossie Ella
Fletcher, Emily Maria
Fmrkey, Wm. H.
Gardner, Greyson C.
Gates, Philip Paul
Gehr, Celina
Gibbons, Leroy E.
Gifford, Eleanor E.
Golden, Fern
Griffith, Jesse N.
Guijarro, Lonisa
Guthrie, Jesse C.
Hadley, Florence
Hall, Joseph Alfred
Haworth, Lola M.

Hill, Otis C.
Hire, Russel I.
Hasemeier, Mabel
Hays, Martha
Hendricks, Ruby K.
Heniser, Raymond C.
Hinkle, Thetis
Hiss, Mary
Hiss, Esther
Hobbs, Fred R.
Hodupp, Hubert C.
Horsfield, Walter R.
Hughes, Isabella
Hunnicut, Raymond
Hutchins, Ralph T.
Hutton, S. Janney
Jay, Willard B.
Jessup, John H.
Jerge, Walter B.
Johnson, Helen
Johnson, Lois
Johnson, Mary E.
Jones, Mary L.
Jones, Wm. E.
Kemp, Earl P.
Kempton, Elmira

Kempton, Russel M.
King, J. Xenophon
Kinkaid, Wm. K.
Kirk, A. Euphrasia
Kuth, Byron B.
Lantz, Luella V.
Leonard, Joseph D.
Lewis, Chas. E.
Lewis, Glenn Roy
Lindley, Laurence E.
Lindsay, Francis
Little, J. Clyde
Logan, Paul Herbert
Long, Frank
Loree, Robert H.
Luellen, John B.
Lyons, Ross C.
Macey, Mabel
Mather, Mary G.
McClure, Helen D.
Mendenhall, Margaret
Meranda, Jennie May
Messick, Howard C.
Millions, Rose Olive
Miller, Mary Reid
Miller, Paul H.

Mills, Martha M.
Mills, Eldon H.
Montigne, Minnie Alice
Neal, Gladys
Newsome, Clara M.
Newsome, Vera
Nixon, Howard K.
Norton, Margaret J.
Norris, May
Pence, Vera Esther
Petry, Ruth Alice
Reynard, Edna May
Rice, Lillian M.
Roam, Earl
Roberts, Mary
Roberts, Ruth
Rollman, Earl
Rose, Etta
Rowland, Durbin W.
Sanchez, Josefa
Shambaugh, Gilbert
Shaw, Leslie
Shofer, Marc R.
Showalter, Hazel
Small, Martha M.
Slantterback, Ruth B.

Smeiker, Edna A.
Squires, Effie I.
Sumption, Helen
Thomas, Marjory M.
Thomas, Tressie
Thomas, Nancy Delean
Thornton, Roy Allan
Tyndall, Elton W.
Vlaskamp, Arend M.
White, Mildred E.
White, Everett S.
White, Helen Ruth
Wildman, Walter E.
Williams, Ethyl
Williams, Edward V.
Williamson, Harold B.
Winslow, Clara E.
Winslow, Isaac Ren
Winslow, Ralph B.
Wise, Claus Gail
Wood, Nora May
Woodgate, Hayworth
Wright, Vida Mae
Wyatt, Sarah Catharine

THE SARGASSO 1914



CLASS OF 1917



CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

THE SARGASSO 1914



Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Top Row—M. Dillon, F. Doan, H. Early, J. Henly, D. Coover, R. Clark, M. Jones.
Bottom Row—V. Hodson, G. Parks, E. Wright, S. Modisett, R. Logan, E. Huff.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT, EDNA E. WRIGHT.

To become a member of the Young Women's Christian Association is not to buy or sell a dollar's worth of support to something that is good and ought to be kept going. To become a member is to share in something that is living, and growing, and making for the all-round ideal of womanhood.

The Association is the "big sister" of the Earlham girls. When a girl begins to think about coming to Earlham it is the Association which takes her in hand, writing letters of welcome and good cheer. When the newcomer arrives in the city she is met, entertained, and made acquainted, and the luxury of homesickness is a thing almost unknown, for in true big sister fashion the Association plans work for each to do.

At the very beginning of the past year there were money and clothing to be collected and biscuits to be baked and sent to the flooded districts. How fitting that the giving of a missionary pageant should be postponed in order to have more time for biscuit making! The mission and Bible study rallies gave an enrollment of more than a hundred in each department. Five Bible and six mission classes were successfully directed by faculty and students; three students were engaged in city social service work throughout the year. Near the holiday time every girl put her shoulder to the wheel and worked untiringly, otherwise the privilege of having Helen Keller with us could not have been realized. Perhaps the greatest happiness came in the preparation of the Association Christmas tree which brought gladness to nearly forty little mission folk from Richmond. It was genuine fun

to pack the Christmas box sent to the sunny Southland and saw off the boards and nail on the lid! The newest and most far reaching work offered is the call to supply leaders for the country clubs for the summer.

And then again, the Association not only becomes acquainted with the girl and actually provides her with immediate opportunities for work, but it gives her a vacation. We were fortunate in having a delegation of fifteen at the summer conference on the shores of the beautiful Lake Geneva; two at the Chicago Field Conference in October, and three at the Kansas City Convention in December. In all, twenty lives were brought into touch with world leaders; and much of the living Christ, the rule of perfect purity, perfect love, and highest service has been brought to the Earlham Association members.

The work of the Master gained a new impetus and lives were consecrated to His service during the week of special meetings. Many learned for the first time that they could serve by effective and intelligent prayer, that daily Bible study and "The Morning Watch" are necessary to keep close the personal relation with "The Great Companion."

Never does a member of the Y. W. C. A. leave Earlham without feeling that the power of the "big sister" has penetrated, and colored, and uplifted her ideals of womanhood. While it is true that it is the popular thing to have membership in the organization it is also true that it is one of the strongest ties which binds us to our Alma Mater.

THE SARGASSO 1914



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

Top Row—C. E. Davis, C. A. Semler, H. L. Carey, E. D. Fowler, F. G. Wood.

Middle Row—I. S. Glidewell, M. T. Bogue, H. W. Reed, C. R. Trueblood, M. Bailey, F. Hadley.

Bottom Row—C. D. Butler, H. E. McMinn, P. H. Wolf, H. B. Rogers.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT, HORACE W. REED.

The Christian Associations exemplify that indefinable something that is called the Earlham Spirit more completely than any other organizations of the college. That enthusiastic support is given to them is seen in every phase of the college life, and in addition to this, in them more than anywhere else is expressed the deep, purposeful spirit that makes Earlham a character-building institution.

The efforts of the cabinet this year have been to make everything that the Young Men's Christian Association did bring men to consider the meaning of life to them and then to point out possible fields of service. A very just criticism of Earlham men because of the lack of interest in Christian work that has been shown by them after leaving college pointed out the way to this program.

At the beginning of the year committees were cut down to such numbers as seemed most workable and each man was made responsible for some definite part of the work. In this way fifty-four men were given practical experience in Christian service. Every committee has done good work during the entire season, making aggressive plans at the beginning of the year and carrying them out to the last day.

In carrying out the plan of reaching the men personally the reception and personal work committees naturally received a large amount of the responsibility. The fact that sixty men are following some form of daily Bible study or morning watch may be largely credited to the work of these committees and to the regular and special meetings held during the year. The deputation committee made a departure from the plan of former years by sending out teams of men who had never had any professional experience in Christian work. Such a team, composed of nine men, was at Spiceland during the Christmas vacation and a number of young people were reached and brought into active Christian life. About twenty men were engaged in some kind of voluntary work, either in teams or as Bible class teachers.

Bible classes have held to the usual high level during the entire

year and have continued to fill the demand that college men feel for free discussion of their religious views with their classmates. The condition of this department is taken as a criterion of the spiritual condition of the college.

The Lake Geneva Student Conference was attended by ten representatives of the Association. This conference holds an important place in the year's program. The size of the delegation from Earlham shows something of the relative interest in Christian work of the day that is taken by Earlham men and those of other colleges of the State. Of the twenty-one colleges of Indiana represented, two had five men there and the rest three or less.



THE GOSPEL TEAMS

THE SARGASSO 1914



EARHAM HALL STUDENT COUNCIL

Top Row—G. Parks, V. Hodson, E. Clark, D. McClure, R. Clark, M. Roberts,
Bottom Row—O. Jones, K. Cox, M. Jones, E. Kelsay, E. Coahran.

EARLHAM HALL STUDENT GOVERNMENT

PRESIDENT, MILDRED JONES.

"Sh-h-h!" A figure kimonaed in red silk stood out in the hall and waited till certain hilarious sounds changed to subdued tones and a few suppressed giggles. Then a transom slammed shut; silence reigned and the proctor retired into her room. She resumed her book wearily. It was not long, however, before the sound of scurrying, slipped feet, two or three escaped squeals and the bang of a door interrupted the "Epistles of Horace." Summoning all her courage, once more she ventured forth. She rapped on the offending door and was met by a volley of sofa pillows and the smell of fudge.

Yes, Earlham student government is fearfully and wonderfully made. There is an august body of eleven, known as the council, and a number of lesser angels called proctors, distributed in various corners of the dormitory. The council wields the weapons of the law and it has been said that once they even called before them *all* the Senior girls for the "discussion of problems." The Seniors did not see the joke, however, and the cussing and discussing were left for the most part to certain Junior members of the council.

The proctors do the odd jobs. There is one on each hall, and it is her duty to close eyes, ears and nose to pranks, noise and fudge. Term of office for a proctor is one month and immediately upon expiration of the stated time she is given an icy ducking in the bath tub by her neighbors in return for past favors. Thus

and so old scores are settled and peace and good will reign supreme.

Every one does have a good time; but in spite of much frivolity student government really is a success in Earlham Hall. It is surprising how the girls sober down and take things seriously every now and then! There is not one but realizes her votes have helped elect the council, and that it is her duty as a self-respecting citizen to stand behind the council and the rules, and help to shape all things to the common welfare. So the machinery runs pretty smoothly after all, for student government and responsibility go hand in hand. Aside from the benefit to all the girls in general, aside from the natural life, free from much forced restraint and made possible by the honor system, individual character building is no small factor. Council members grow old and gray-headed before their time and develop that sense of responsibility essential to effective living. The honor system is good for our souls and sometimes one even comes to realize that resolutions were made to keep and not to break. And then, of course, more important than all else is the fact that self-government is an exponent of civilization, and they who abide therein are just one step the more removed from barbarism! And who would ever call the Earlham girls "savages"?

THE SARGASSO 1914



BUNDY HALL STUDENT COUNCIL

Top Row—J. C. Little, J. Beals, C. Mills, A. Thornton, H. Miller.

Middle row: M. T. Bogue, C. A. Semler, H. E. McMinn, C. Lancaster.

Bottom row: S. R. Lamb, T. E. Raiford, R. Williams.

BUNDY HALL STUDENT GOVERNMENT

PRESIDENT HOWARD E. McMINN.

The Bundy Student Council is a representative body of men elected by the residents of Bundy Dormitory to maintain order in the dormitory during the school year. The plan of student government was introduced into the dormitory by Professor Mendenhall in the fall of 1909. The entire Bundy student organization formulated a constitution and a number of by-laws in which they expressed their desires concerning the government of the residents of dormitory. These by-laws were placed in charge of the council to be enforced when occasions demanded.

Since the initial organization of the council the constitution and by-laws have undergone a series of changes necessitated by demands of the majority of the members of the student government association. At the present time the senior men elect four members; the juniors, three; the sophomores, two; and the freshmen, two. The men act for the period of one school year unless re-elected for a longer period of time. One-half of the members take their places on the council at the beginning of the school year, while the other half take their places the first week in February.

At the first consideration of the number of men elected from the upper classes, as compared with the number elected from the lower two, it might seem that the upper classes hold too much power. But, taking into consideration the length of time spent at the college, it seems only logical that the upper classes, having more experience along the lines of government, should be the ones able to govern in a way to please both the students and the college authorities.

Instead of the lower classes being totally ignored, as is the case in some institutions, they have, through the council, a far more forceful way of presenting matters to the authorities and student

body than if they were to do it individually. Also since the constitution provides that a three-fourths vote be required before any consideration can be passed by the council body, the upper class representatives are not able to pass any matter to which the other classes are unanimously opposed.

All persons violating the rules of the student government association are brought before the council and given a hearing. Evidence on both sides of any particular case is taken into consideration by the council in order to give justice to all. If a man be brought before the council three times, then, upon the three-fourths vote of that body, he may be placed under faculty supervision. In the history of the association, however, very few cases have ever been turned over to the authorities.

It has always been the policy of the council, since they are only a representative body of the Bundy Student Association, to deal only with cases based upon violation of the rules of the association. Since, however, no organization can codify all its rules, it becomes necessary at times to treat each particular case reported according to its merits. This at times stirs up a feeling of dissatisfaction among some of the men, but on the whole, fair decisions are given.

There are arguments to be given against student government, such as the principle of one student enforcing rules upon another, or the principle of under classmen chastising the upper classmen, but, taking everything into consideration, the present form of student government has proved to be eminently successful. The success of such a form of government has and will depend upon the support and co-operation given the council by the student association.

THE SARGASSO 1914



Pres. First Semester, Sylvia Modisett.

PHOENIX BAND

Pres. Second Semester, Alsie French.

THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A PRECEDENT

A MEETING OF WHICH NO RECORD CAN BE FOUND. PLACE—PHOENIX HALL. TIME—MIDNIGHT, LONG AGO.

A prolonged session of Phoenix has just ended, and the atmosphere of the place is still haunted by the spirits of the occasion. Floating anxiously about, the spirits are crying and wailing: "The Motion is lost!" "The Motion is lost!" "Oh, where can it be?" "Did you look under the Head of Business for it?"

The confusion becomes so great that the Chair takes her place behind the desk and calls the meeting to order.

"Non-performance of Duty," cries the Chair, sternly, "are you responsible for the loss of this Motion?"

Non-performance of Duty tearfully addresses the Chair: "No, Madam President, Permission to Cross the Floor was given to it, and with that it ran away, and I haven't seen it since."

"I move that Non-performance of Duty be fined at the discretion of the President," says Point of Order.

"Second the motion," cries Adjournment.

The President taps her gavel for better order. "You have heard the motion; are you ready for the question?" she asks. "All those in favor please say aye,—opposed, no. The ayes have it! The fine which the Chair imposes upon this grave offender is execution; will the Executive Committee please come forward and prepare the gallows?"

Poor Non-performance and all the assembled throng gasped, for this was a rather harsh procedure, even for such a strict body as the Phoenix Literary Society. But Non-performance had once been chairman of the literary committee, so that she knew how to think and act and give orders all at once. Therefore, when the Chair queried: "Is there any last request which the lady would like to have granted?" Non-performance replied, "I should like to have the services of the marshal." For she had bethought herself of her faithful Quorum, at that moment wrangling over a point in Roberts' Rules of Order in Ionian Hall near by. (Non-per-

formance had lived in Earlham atmosphere long enough to develop a contagious case of buzzitis and she and Quorum were chief among the treaders of the alfalfa meadow.)

The marshal was dispatched with a communication addressed to Quorum, who then came rushing in, post-haste, to rescue his beloved from the murderous hands of the Executive Committee.

Having been granted permission to address the criminal, Quorum said: "Let us return to the unfinished business which the bell interrupted last night; if I rescue you from this terrible death, will you consent to be mine forever?"

"Consent," replied the maiden.

"Then, Madam President," continued the valiant Quorum, "do you not hold that there is a report which should be heard at this time?"

"The gentleman may make the report," answered the Chair, unsuspecting villain that she was.

But when Quorum produced a revolver, foreseeing a tragedy, the President cried: "Lay that report on the table!" but scarcely had the last word been spoken when the report was loudly given and the Chair was shot to pieces.

Then all the spirits of parliamentary drill sadly filed out past their President—the Marshal, Critic, Secretary, Permission to Cross the Floor, the Executive Committee, Point of Order, and last of all, Adjournment. The next summer Quorum and Non-performance were wedded (by-law) and lived happily ever after.

To this day, Phoenix Band adheres to this precedent established so long ago, and carries on its affairs, both tragic and frivolous, in the language of all august bodies. And who shall say that the training in parliamentary procedure which the members of Phoenix obtain is not a very practical and valuable part of their college education?

THE SARGASSO 1914



IONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

sixty

THE SARGASSO 1914

IONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

PRESIDENT FIRST SEMESTER T. E. RAIFORD.

PRESIDENT SECOND SEMESTER J. A. COX.

In looking backward over his college course an Earlhamite is likely to have the attitude of a weighmaster. He is balancing up the values of all those activities with which he has been connected and he is deciding what particular studies, activities or organizations stand out as the most instructive, the most helpful, the most entertaining, deciding which one has whetted his intellectual knife-edge to the greatest possible keenness.

Ionian Literary Society stands out in the minds of those who have left their names on its roll, as one of these strong influences. Hot debates over a window blind or the fining of some recalcitrant rule breaker have developed brains in more than one Ionian member. And these brains developed are the ones seemingly neglected by other Earlham organizations. The brains to speak in public with conviction; ability to marshal ideas, and arguments right on the floor of Ionian in the white heat of discussion; the poise to present the array of newly recruited ideas; the cool head to face with a smile what sounds like bitter denunciation; a wonderful self-restraint gained from keeping feet off chairs (members shall not place feet on chairs, reads established precedent number 5), and most of all the grip that one must get on himself to do all these things, this is what Ionian gives a man.

Business men in the front ranks today, who fought their battles on the scarred field of Ionian, come back to their Alma Mater and tell of the good old days when Ionian did even more for them than their class work. Ionian still develops men, and if we *are* forced to report that the good old literary society this last year was not quite so grave and decorous, no, nor so large as in former days, we can say that it still opens its doors not quite every Friday night, but now and then, to a little band of men itching for the excitement of miscellaneous business, and looking forward to a

program which is not always ready. But the parliamentary law of the sanctum is not broken, and "Roberts Rules of Order" reigns supreme in the holy of holies on the third floor of Lindley.

So we who have already begun to realize the benefits of your training, bow to you, old Ionian, and we are grateful to you for the things you have given us. We shall not soon forget, for we shall have constant need of what we have received. If we measure up to the accomplishments of former Ionian-trained men, may the glory or honor, be duly and rightly placed on the oldest and most historic organization in Earlham College—Ionian Literary Society.



THE SARGASSO 1914



YE ANGLICAN CLUB

YE ANGLICAN CLUB

PRESIDENT, H. B. ROGERS.

A true Earlhamite is the Anglican Club—from the very Ye of its name to the iron ties of its loyalty to Alma Mater. Founded in 1876 and reorganized again in 1885, it has kept a steady pace with Earlham's progress and comes to us as an integral part of Earlham's life. As representing the oldest, the Anglican Club answers first in the roll call of our organizations, and among them justly claims a distinction unto itself.

The central purpose of the club, in the words of the preamble: "To afford its members better opportunity for the study of Literature and the cultivation of literary tastes," embraces that true element which has been the substantiating spirit of its past and on which its future rests.

The spirit of Anglican's purpose is seen manifest in the success of its many members who have gone forth into literary careers. They have become masters of the craft there as a result of their serving apprentice here. One of this number has remained with us, worthily pursuing his favorite vocation, and keeping closely in touch with the life of "his" club. Those of the present membership are to be congratulated in having with them one of Anglican's most highly esteemed members and working spirits, Prof. William N. Trueblood.

This has been a romantic year for the club—not essentially in playing the game of "what will happen next?" but in studying Romance from the standpoint of its Cycles in Literary History. The Arthurian, Charlemagne, Nibelung, Volsung, and Cid Cycles have been reviewed and discussed. The study has been an inter-

esting one, and in giving an insight into the mythical and legendary sources of literature it has proved very instructive. Following out the custom of the past two years, the committee has added variety to the work each semester by planning an original work meeting. The productions contributed on these occasions have met with enthusiastic comment, sufficient in itself to render the custom permanent as a feature of Anglican. The standing committee on current literature, too, must not be forgotten. It has been wide awake throughout the year and has had a refreshing report at almost every meeting. Present-day literature is thereby not lost sight of and its worth to students of English is thus determined.

As we speak of true greatness in terms of its highest achievement, let us look upon the spirit and success of this Anglican year in terms of the most significant work it has accomplished. The securing of Bliss Perry to lecture at Earlham stands out pre-eminent. Secondly, then, would be mentioned the Spelling Bee, which, though of a lighter vein, as the name will suggest, is noteworthy in marking the appearance of an event of its nature for the first time at Earlham. Both have been expressions of the keen desire of Anglican to make its influence felt outside its own circle and to contribute of its best to Earlham life. Where do we find a motive more praiseworthy, inspiring the efforts of a club? Here's to thee, Ye Anglican, with our best wishes. May thee continue to realize thy noble aspirations, and may thy future achievements exceed even those of the past!

THE SARGASSO 1914



SCIENCE CLUB

THE SARGASSO 1914

SCIENCE CLUB

PRESIDENT FIRST SEMESTER, C. R. TRUEBLOOD.

PRESIDENT SECOND SEMESTER, W. A. GIFFORD.

As a glance at the opposite page will prove, Science Club is a group of the handsomest, most influential, and most intellectual persons in school. Although in the past this club has had a somewhat checkered career (for it had a very humble beginning, was later abandoned for several years, and has only recently been re-organized) it now proudly presents itself to you as the equal of any departmental club in college.

The value of a college education is that it broadens one's interests—as we have been told ere this from the chapel platform. If one looks at the broad scope of Science Club's program for the year just past, he can quickly see that he has missed at least half his college training if he did not belong to the assembly scientific; for scientific discussions embrace such a big field that there is sure to be something to interest everyone in every meeting—hence the club's large and enthusiastic membership. For instance, this year the subjects have included everything from the "Panama Canal" to "Methods of Applying Heat to Foods" and our knowledge has broadened accordingly. The following are a few of the subjects of which we had no conception at the beginning of the year, but which we now know perfectly well: All the various geologic eras and the products of each; how to prevent typhoid fever; how to purchase coal economically, either for a small family or a large railroad company; how to manage the

Richmond City Water Works; all the advantages of the most recently invented steam plough; the workings of the minutest details of the saccharimeter; how centrifugal force operates in the gyroscope; the whole subject of astronomy in all its phases; and—whisper it softly, so that no one will be shocked, we even learned how to manipulate a picture show!

Of course, we could hardly expect to become millionaires in a day by applying our knowledge in some one of these lines, but it is a fact that we have learned some very practical things, which we can remember and perhaps use long after our college lessons proper have been forgotten. For, this year in particular, the club has had people on its program who were authorities on the subject they spoke to us about. And so we members of Science Club have been taught a great deal,—and taught much more informally and wittily (for proof of the sense of humor with which all Earlham scientists are endowed, you might have attended any meeting of the year) than would be possible in the classroom.

Truly, if the club continues to be as broad in the range of topics which it discusses, as entertaining, and as helpful as it has been this year, the powers that be will have to add this course in practical science to the curriculum, and charge tuition for the great benefit derived from the meetings of the Science Club.

THE SARGASSO 1914



DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

sixty-six

THE SARGASSO 1914

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

PRESIDENT FALL SEMESTER GLADYS PARKS.

PRESIDENT SPRING SEMESTER MARTIN KUEHN.

Fortunately for us it is against the law at our college to draft people into clubs. To be sure, it is often difficult to acquire members for the German Club, since so much knowledge is presupposed. One must be able to say with ease and fluency, "Wie geht's" and "bitte" if the occasion demand. This to start with, eliminates many otherwise perfectly normal people from becoming members of "Der berühmte deutsche Verein." During the course of a year or two one may even become more fluent in the use of German, for if he be awake and alert he is bound by the mere process of absorption, to assimilate and retain certain useful German phrases.

The German Club meets only once in two weeks in order to allow its members plenty of time to recuperate between times. It is more or less of an exertion even for people who have taken German composition to think, act, talk, sing and feel in German for two straight hours with no rest or refreshments. Often in addition to these things, the members must be in a receptive frame of mind and strain every nerve to catch the meaning of some learned paper on German literature, read by someone who doesn't pronounce an unlaut "O" just as you pronounce it yourself. But wait, don't be too critical. The next meeting probably you will have to appear before the erudite members and read a long dissertation on some phase of the development of German literature, and how welcome will be leniency in your eyes then!

One could manage fairly well to be a clever member of the club if it were not for those business meetings. At first you feel so dazed! How you would like to make a motion to the effect that—but what is the word for "motion"? Then later you see a splendid opportunity to say something awfully clever at someone's else expense, but in the crippled state of your German you can't say it, you must forbear. Never mind, wait till they begin

singing. You can make just as much noise as anybody, and no one listens to the words anyway. You can sing "the Lorelei" and "Die Wacht am Rhein" with just as few mistakes as anyone.

There are days, too, when you aren't on such a strain. On those days you have refreshments and tell German riddles. On one great occasion, all of you go to visit at the home of your respected German professor. In the spring some one suggests that you all take a little outing and have a picnic supper. It is moved and carried that you may speak German or not as you like. There is generally an attempt made about this season to "rope in" new members, if the expression may be allowed. This process requires the utmost tact on the part of everyone. First your German professor with his winsome smile tells you how well you have been doing in German. He continues. You are made to feel what a very valuable acquisition you will be to the club. In fact you don't quite understand how the club is to get along without you. Then you are invited to the next meeting. You are certainly impressed with the good refreshments. You never suspect for an instant that they are bait and that once you are on the hook, you are strung. You pay your dues. After that you really belong and you don't feel so very important after all. But in this way the club gets a good start for the next year, and you are very glad after all that you are on the road to really learning German in the natural conversational way.

Scarcely would we omit mention of the "Puppenspiel" and the visit of Dr. Feise, of Wisconsin University. The play was immensely enjoyed. The audience entered into the spirit of the folk songs, and sang lustily enough to warm the heart of Kaiser Wilhelm himself; and it is even rumored that several Earlham girls lost their hearts to the little dark German professor.

THE SARGASSO 1914



THE CLASSICAL CLUB

THE CLASSICAL CLUB

PRESIDENT, HELEN SPARKS.

If the majority of the students were to present a codification of what they considered to be the by-laws of the constitution of the Classical Club it would read somewhat as follows:

*Constitution of the Classical Club of Earlham College.
By-laws.*

1. Think not upon any person who has lived or any event that has taken place since the year 476 A. D.
2. Go noiselessly as Caesar's ghost to your seat and remain there motionless.
3. When you hear your name called reply with the expression of a mummy, "Adsum."
4. If you are on the program write a paper about Roman funerals as dry as the bones of Cato.
5. Dignitas et gravitas sunt virtutes solae.

If, however, these students were to visit the club at any time they would find out that it is not made up of such "solemn asses" as some people are prone to believe. True, its members do enjoy reading about the deeds of Hector and Odysseus, the philosophy of Socrates and Plato, and the wit of Aristophanes and Horace. They don't study these things, however, merely because they are old, but because they think that they must possess the most virile life since they have lived for so many centuries and bid fair to live on until the human race has attained perfection. The past history of the club is such, too, that those who are at present affiliated with it do not feel that members of classical organizations

are necessarily of the aforementioned species. Since its founding in 1902 two public performances have been given: "The Captives" of Plautus in 1904, and "The Trinumus" by the same author in 1909. According to the accounts in the Earlihamites of the time these performances attracted people from all over the State. It is interesting, too, to know that the proceeds from these plays were used to purchase the number of pictures which are at present in the Latin room; the first room in Lindley Hall to be decorated in any manner whatsoever.

In its organization the Classical Club is like every other club in the civilized world, at least in English speaking countries, having its officers, its constitution and its code of laws. Its members have also another weakness which has been inherited from their ancestors. It has been said that the only way in which to reach a white man is through his stomach. The Classical Club does like to eat, which is another proof that those composing it are not of the aforementioned species. At least once during a semester they "eat, drink, and are merry," often at the expense of their two generous professors, Prof. Rea and Dr. Haile.

The name classical has been used only for the last two years, the club having been organized as the Latin Club. The members thought Classical a more comprehensive and pleasing name; and will endeavor to remove the idea of lifelessness which is so often connected with it and to keep before the mind of the college-public—

The glory that was Greece
And the grandeur that was Rome.

THE SARGASSO 1914



THE EARLHAMITE STAFF

Top row: R. Morris, M. C. Mills, M. Henley, H. B. Rogers, O. Jones, C. D. Butler, L. Taggart.

Middle row: W. Wildman, A. M. Doane, C. Shute, L. Wells, H. L. Carey.

Lower row: I. S. Glidewell, H. Doggett.

THE EARLHAMITE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF H. B. ROGERS.

The public eye sees the Earhamite now a monthly magazine, with a brand new cover. The complexion of the Greek god on the front, although rather a bilious green at his first appearance, has since sobered down to the aristocratic brown study, befitting the literary fruits within. They say "one-half the world knows not how the other half lives," so perhaps the public eye would like a peep behind the scenes, where the powers that be weep and wail and gnash their teeth to their hearts' content. Presto—the curtain rises!

"How are we ever going to fill this Earhamite?" growled the editor-in-chief. "Only a week more and the thing comes out! Not the sign of an idea for that editorial!"

"Oh, well," replied the associate editor, "nobody ever reads the editorials anyway, you know."

The editor-in-chief tore his hair and groaned aloud. "What encouragement!" he said with icy sarcasm. "When by the sweat of your brow, and your heart's blood, and the midnight oil, and ——"

"Rather a dampening process, I should judge."

"Let it be dam(p)!" and the editor-in-chief flung himself into a chair.

Silence reigned. The associate editor continued to read the first paragraphs from a pile of Freshman themes, and as regularly threw them aside. The editor-in-chief sat with his back to his colleague and scribbled spurts of budding genius upon many little slips of paper; and with unvarying rapidity tore them to

shreds and cast them into the waste basket.

"What?" he turned suddenly in answer to an ejaculation from the associate editor.

"Read that!" she handed him a *fairly legible* manuscript.

With darkened brows he took it, but soon his eye lighted. "Shades of Harry Miller!" he cried in fiendish glee and waved the manuscript on high. "That's a poem!"

"Yes, and I guess that settles that extra half page."

Just then the door opened, and a tall man with a seraphic smile entered the editorial sanctum.

"Here are some more alumni notes we got this morning," he said.

"Thank fortune, old chap! Thank fortune!" exclaimed the editor-in-chief. "You've saved the day!" And he thumped him on the shoulder in unfeigned gratitude. "And now—" he continued, turning to the associate editor as the tall man left the room.

"Yes," she answered, gathering up books and papers, for the dinner bell had rung, "Yes, the Earhamite is coming all right, and coming out on time, too."

"But—" the editor-in-chief gasped with a sudden, despairing slump of remembrance, "The editorial isn't—"

"There goes the last bell!" cried the associate editor. "Late again!" She had no anxiety about the editorial, for she knew that as usual, he would grind one forth about 2 a. m. of the morning after, in plenty of time to get to the printers by 8 o'clock.

THE SARGASSO 1914



THE PRESS CLUB

Top row: Hollowell, Williams, T. H. Cox, Reagan, Wood, Wolf.
Middle row: McMinn, Gifford, Reed, Johnson, Nusbaum, Converse.
Bottom row: H. Cox, Little, Hutton, Peterson.

THE PRESS CLUB

PRESIDENT HORACE W. REED.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF THE EARLHAM PRESS BENJ. N. JOHNSON.

The Press Club is one-sided. It is aware of it, and sometimes regrets it. It is one-sided in many ways. For instance, the editor is one-sided: when a small piece of paper on which is written—Baseball dope—No. I—Thurs.—is handed to a member of the club on Wednesday morning the editor thinks that no human frailty should prevent this from being transformed, over night, into a four hundred word dissertation on the prospects of Earlham's baseball team for winning the State championship of Indiana.

Again the individual members of the club are one-sided, their bias taking a shape which bend them toward the ground to better scent the trails of news. These they follow (presumably) with an avidity which ends on Saturday night—after passing through the test of fire in the editor's sanctum—in "The Earlham Press," issued every week by the Earlham College Press Club, entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Richmond, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The most regretted (by some) idiosyncrasy of the club, and one that most of the members try to make up for by over indulgence outside of the club, is its utter, irremediable, and sometimes boresome masculinity. This is an evil which the club endeavors

in some weak way to overcome by means of an institution, invented and perpetuated by the club, known to the members as the "sparkler," and to the world at large as the "Annual Press Club Banquet." And indeed it would seem that restraint withdrawn but once a year were of unusual potency in the opposite direction from what might be expected, for an investigation of the membership of the club past and present shows the marriage rate (and prospectives) to be a high and awful thing.

In the journalistic work of the college "The Earlham Press" is of a one-sidedness completed only by the opposite one-sidedness of the "Earlhamite." And in this regard there are no grounds for regret as each has its own field and its own work and only by both can the newspaper and magazine activity of the college be fully covered.

In one final thing, however, the Earlham Press Club is at one with every other organization and individual connected with Earlham College—the effort to make real the dream of a new Earlham gym in the very near future. Toward this goal the club is doing its utmost, both through the columns of the "Press" and the individual efforts of its members, and it pledges itself and its alumni to this undertaking until it shall be fully realized.

THE SARGASSO 1914



MADRIGAL CLUB

Top row: L. Pearson, E. Charles, V. Rollman, F. Doan, H. French, L. Rich, H. Kessler, M. Jones, V. Wright..

Bottom row: D. Jones, E. Elliott, E. Shute, H. Dunn, M. Barnett, M. Norris, A. Craig..

MADRIGAL CLUB

PRESIDENT, HELEN DUNN.
DIRECTOR, GLENN FRIERMOOD.

FIRST SOPRANO

Cecilia Hill
Lynore Rich
Helen Dunn
Eunice Kelsay
Edna Charles
Florence Doan

SECOND SOPRANO

Mildred Jones
Eleanora Shute
Alsie Craig
Lorene Pearson
Mable Barnett

FIRST ALTO

Vesta Rollman
Pauline Pritchard
Elizabeth Elliott
Martha Small

SECOND ALTO

Anna Kessler
Alsie French
Dorothy Jones
Vida Wright

For goodness sake! Wake up and sing! Yes, despite the fact that the Madrigal Club is so good-looking (see the opposite page), it can really sing—sometimes.

Tuesday evenings throughout the school year Miss Gaston faithfully directed these lovely maidens—in the straight and narrow path of harmony and the result was that they have warbled sweetly on two or three public occasions, such as the preliminary oratorical contest and a piano recital of Miss Gaston's; they even had the nerve to sing in chapel once—only once, kind friends.

Then one bright day the director fell—deliberately fell and broke her arm. As a result the club has been in a crippled condition since. It was unanimously agreed upon by the club that

Miss Gaston's trials and tribulations were numerous enough without the additional burden of sixteen singing girls (and, prithee, what could be worse than sixteen girls who want to sing?) and as a consequence of this wise decision Mr. Glenn Frierhood was appealed to for help. Of course these same sixteen girls were irresistible; he couldn't refuse!

It is rumored that Madrigal has something up her sleeve in the way of an operetta or "musical sing" for commencement week, and to be sure by this time the S. R. O. sign is all that is left to the wild, madly-clamoring public.

Good luck to the singing sisterhood! May their faces never wrinkle nor their hearts become raw!

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THE GLEE CLUB

Top row—Hill, Kinnaman, Davis, Spahr, J. Stanley, L. Hadley, H. Taggart, Mills, Lindley, Carey.

Bottom row—Glidewell, G. Cox, Peebles, Dixon, Vlaskamp, Doggett, Converse, Nusbaum, Hire, Rogers.

PROGRAM

Part I

Men of Harlech—Welsh National Hymn.....Club
 De Coppah Moon—H. R. Shelly.....Club
 Piano (a) Les Sylvainis—ChaminadeMr. Nusbaum
 (b) Cabaletta—Theodore LackMr. Nusbaum
 Club Song (a) Carmina—H. Lane WilsonClub
 (b) College Medley—RobinsonClub

Bass SoloMr. Eldon Mills
 Sword of Ferrara—F. BullardClub
 ReadingsMr. Harold Rogers

Part II

Symphony Orchestra—Hady—Adolph von Snicklefritz, Director
 College Sketch.
 Earlham TeamClub
 Alma Mater.

THE SARGASSO 1914

GLEE CLUB

PRESIDENT, IVAN S. CLIDEWELL.
DIRECTOR, ROLAND S. NUSBAUM.

On our left, ladies and gentlemen, the youngest Glee Club director in the State of Indiana, Mr. Roland Nusbaum and his corps of entertainers, the Earlham Glee Club, featuring classical full dress music, Prof. Adolph von Snicklefritz with his world renowned orchestra (see below), and an entertaining quartette, basso, cornetist, pianist and reader.

Only a handful from the successful 1912-13 Glee Club gathered at the beginning of the present year, put their heads together and decided to build another glee club around their little nucleus of six. Not even a single professor was left; their director was gone; but faithfully they set to work. Nusbaum chosen director, they herded in the singers, pretended singers, and had a tryout—what a mixture of nocturnal symphonic yowls! But the end came—result, twenty-one men on the Glee Club. Then faithfully, gleefully up long flights of stairs to Phoenix Hall, three times a week in spite of cases, dates, and meetings—there under “Nusie’s” patient smile and his pencil baton those twenty-one men practiced—practiced—practiced.

Shaking knees and trembling voice gradually grew steady with the club’s singing at chapel, the tabernacle, and Tomlinson Hall. And by Wednesday noon, April 8th, the program was trim and ready for its first audience at Portland.

According to the manager’s fat pocketbook, newspaper testimonials, and the smiles the club wore on their return, the third annual tour of Earlham’s Glee Club was a success. Twenty-one men learned more about music, Indiana and each other, and the good name of Earlham was advertised in as many communities as the club could reach during Easter vacation and some week-end trips. Manager Davis likes to go over the invitations which he was forced to turn down on account of a lack of open dates.

And we mustn’t forget to mention Prof. Hadley, the club chap-eron and “mascot,” for all official trips. His presence was a real pleasure to the men and his infallibility as inspector of crooked neckties won him great favor.

On May 29th a royal banquet was held—the one Earlham full dress affair—and the singers with their ladies disported themselves as gentlemen of high rank. Withal a splendid time was had.

The club is grateful for the helpful suggestions offered it by Mr. Lee B. Nusbaum, director of the Richmond Apollo Club, and of the Richmond Symphony Orchestra.

It is with best wishes for an even greater success for Earlham’s Glee Club during the coming year that the present members close a happy and profitable season.



THE SARGASSO 1914



THE "DAY DODGERS"

seventy-eight

DAY STUDENTS

PRESIDENT FALL SEMESTER HAROLD TAGGART.

PRESIDENT SPRING SEMESTER JOS. R. DARNELL.

A Day Dodger—one who migrates back and forth to school, rule-free. These amblers back and forth who are distinguished by the euphonius appellation, Day Dodger, are of two classes; First, those who amble because they have a natural aversion to the Richmond street car system, which has no system; and second, those who have found out through sad experience that shoe leather is cheaper than street car tickets.

You can see the Day Dodger, as host, in the southeast corner of Lindley Hall. He keeps open house all the time and you are always welcome. If, however, for some very particular reason, you should not be welcome, he will tell you so very frankly. It is here in his native environment that the Day Dodger thrashes out and decides all the problems of life.

These Day Dodgers are noted for their ability in two lines: First, to give good plays; their presentation of Percy MacKaye's "Mater" this winter was just the annual demonstration of their capabilities. Second, to make Eddie Fisher's subjects "turn green mit envy" at Thanksgiving time; for it is at this time that all ye D. D.'s join in one large "eat" and eat. Even the naughty D. D. boys are asked to bring their meat loaves and bananas and eat with the girls and the Day Dodger faculty members, while a mob of green-eyed half-starved looking (?) creatures hover around the doors and windows of the D. D. room, waiting eagerly for the crust thrown out.

The Day Dodger girls are proud to tell you that they have a little student council all their own that helps them to keep to the trodden paths of their sainted predecessors. These council members point out the ways of duty and the girls "make tracks" in the right direction. The Day Dodger girls are ambitious, too; they combined efforts this spring and gave a play to buy such luxuries as a green velvet rug and some chairs for their den in the cellar.

But those naughty Day Dodger boys! They are still in a savage state and have not yet attained to that exalted plane of civilization known as self-government. More's the pity! The Day Dodgers stand for good fellowship, true spirit and enthusiasm, once start something among them and it will go for it will be backed up solidly by seventy-five loyal, cold lunch-eaters who can do things.



WOMEN'S DAY STUDENT COUNCIL

THE SARGASSO 1914



THE DOUBLE E CLUB

Top row: B. Johnson, T. H. Cox, C. A. Semler, S. R. Lamb, Coach Reagan.

Bottom row: M. T. Bogne, C. Lancaster, C. J. Roberts, R. Williams, E. Rowe, P. Wolf, R. Brubaker.

E. E. CLUB

PRESIDENT, T. H. COX.

It is rumored that the double E Club was founded primarily for a certain young man to "break the ice" and escort a certain young lady to a function to be given by the club during the year of 1913. As to the veracity of this statement, none of the present members are inclined to go on record, although it is generally known to be "a matter of fact." Some of the present members of the Club are evidently following the original policy of the founder as noted by their interest in Earlham Hall. Among other things the club has accomplished this year is the perfecting of the Sunday Afternoon "Buzzing Privileges" on "week ends away."

Incidentally the club has taken a very active interest in the athletics of the college. The club serves a dual function, being not only an honorary organization for men of the college who have made two athletic letters, but also an organization which looks forward to the betterment of athletics in general at Earlham. In the spring of the year the real work of the club begins. The management of the inter-color meet has been carried on by the club for two years and has proven a great success. An effort is

made by the club to get into communication with promising school graduates and interest them in Earlham and the kind of athletics the college stands for, clean, inter-collegiate sport.

In every possible way the club co-operates with the coaches in working for a higher standard of athletic efficiency not only among the "star" athletics but among the rank and file of students.

Membership in the club is by invitation, two athletic letters, either in the same or different branches of athletics, being a requisite. At present there are twelve active and two honor members in the club.

It is the purpose of the club not only to further athletic interests about the college, but to assist in every way possible the various other helpful organizations. It means to represent the vital interests of not only the student body athletically, but those of the college which stand for the splendid spirit behind clean, manly sport. The club intends to keep up the reputation it has established in its two years' existence by furthering the interests of the college in general.

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ROOM IN EARLAM HALL



SINGLE ROOM IN BUNDY



DEER'S PARLOR



STRANGERS PARLOR - BUNDY



STRANGERS PARLOR - EARLAM



BUNDY SUITE



ROOM IN EARLAM HALL

IN THE DORMITORIES.



ORATORY

AND

DEBATE



W E Spahr

THE SARGASSO 1914



ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION

THE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION

ORATORY



MISS ALMA MADDEN

This Association, a little band of those believing that it is a good thing for man "to be able to stand on his hind feet and speak intelligently in public" takes charge of, with the backing of "Professor Ed." of course, debates, oratorical and ex-tempore speaking contests. In fact, all contestants in Earlham's forensic battles must belong to the Oratorical Association—which they may join by the vote of the Association and the initiation fee of twenty-five cents.

Professor E. P. Trueblood, the patron-saint and ever-present inspiration of Earlham public speaking, has fired up Quaker speakers for a generation. He it is who takes the aspiring orator in some quiet corner and with a thrilling tone and earnest eye sends confidence and ambition tingling through his blood. When big alumni come back to their Alma Mater here and say something about their public speaking being one of their most valuable assets "Prof. Ed." it is who has the right to feel gratified.

First, this year came the ex-tempore contest in chapel, won by T. Harvey Cox, speaking forcibly and fluently on the new banking law. Now his name is carved on the silver cup in Room 21, Lindley Hall.

Then came the State Oratorical Contest at Indianapolis, February 27, with its carload of rooters enthusiastically backing Miss Alma Madden, and her oration, "The Problem of Democracy." Earlham is justly proud of her lady orator who expounded the



GARFIELD V. COX

evils and glories of democracy with so much earnestness and vigor. The contest was keenly fought among worthy opponents; Miss Madden received third place.

The debates—on another page.

For the third consecutive year Earlham has won first place in the Indiana Peace Contest, an oratorical event constantly growing in importance in Indiana. Garfield V. Cox, a freshman dark horse, this year took State honors easily with his oration, "The Passing of War," and representing the State of Indiana at Cleveland, Ohio, in the Inter-state contest, received fourth place.

Beryl Billman, speaking for Earlham in the Indiana Prohibition Contest at Taylor University on "Concerning an Absurdity," was awarded fifth place.

The biggest oratorical event of the year was the Inter-state Oratorical Contest, in which seven States were represented. It was held May 15th in the Coliseum in Richmond, before a huge crowd of oratorical enthusiasts from all over the State, and was considered the most important oratorical contest of the immediate Middle West. Committees from the Earlham Oratorical Association had the arrangements in hands, working under Howard E. McMinn, Vice-President of the Inter-state Association. Mr. Lawrence W. Bridge, of Butler College, representing the State of Indiana, won first honors.

THE SARGASSO 1914

Earlham's Record in the State Oratorical Association.

<i>Year</i>	<i>Contestant</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Year</i>	<i>Contestant</i>	<i>Place</i>
1893	Elbert Russell	3	1904	Luther Feeger	1
1894	Ray White	4	1905	Audrey Kramien	4
1895	Miss Nellie Woods	1	1906	Lawrence Smelser	4
1896	Miss Gertrude Simmons	2	1907	Walter Miles	5
1897	Beran Binford	6	1908	Walter Miles	1
1898	Fred Van Nuys	3	1909	Miss Janet Fenimore	2
1899	George Levering	2	1910	Levi T. Pennington	1
1900	R. W. Kelsay	3	1911	Thomas E. Jones	4
1901	Andrew Marvel	2	1912	Thomas E. Jones	3
1902	Joseph Kenney	1	1913	Fred T. Hollowell	3
1903	Luther Feeger	2	1914	Miss Alma Madden	2

Records of the State Peace Contest.

<i>Year</i>	<i>Contestant</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Year</i>	<i>Contestant</i>	<i>Place</i>
1909	Levi T. Pennington	1	1912	Hugh Jenkins	1
1911	Thos. E. Jones	3	1913	Fred T. Hollowell	1
			1914	Garfield V. Cox	1

DEBATES.



THE TEAMS

MARK C. MILLS, CHAS. E. SEMLER, JOHN A. COX,
J. ALFRED HALL, T. H. COX, CARL SIEWICKE, FRED T. HOLLOWELL.

The story of Earlham's debates this year is a story of expansion and defeat, but not disgrace. Expansion—for Earlham reached out and joined her sister schools, DePauw and Indiana universities, in a triangular league; defeat—for that was all the Quaker teams received in their three debates; no disgrace—for they put up a battle royal and exhibited their "gift of gab" in no mean manner, like the good fighters that they were.

It was on Friday, the 13th of February, that Earlham's first debate of the year was lost to Albion, at Albion, Michigan, on the question: "Resolved, That Immigration into the United States Should be Further Restricted." Chas. E. Semler, captain, John Cox, and Mark Mills, the Quaker team, presented the strongest argument that could be mustered on the negative side

of the question with clearness and force, but the odds went against them. By their victory Albion tied the score in the annual debates between Albion and Earlham, each school now having won three debates. Because of the inconvenience and expense of debating with the Michigan school, however, it is probable that next year the Albion contest may be temporarily dropped and the whole debate force turned on the new Triangular League.

THE TRIANGULAR DEBATING LEAGUE

A distinct innovation was made in inter-collegiate forensic circles this year when on the night of April 17th three hot debates were simultaneously held at Indiana University, DePauw University and Earlham College, between rival teams from these three schools, all debating the same question: "Resolved, That Indiana Should Have a Compulsory Arbitration Law for the Settlement of Labor Disputes." One singular thing about these debates was that each school sent both their negative and affirmative team away from home, so that all debated before a neutral audience. Too, the judges being taken from the faculty of that neutral school, added a new feature to the series and very much simplified arrangements. These judges were instructed to grade debaters on the strength of their individual speeches and not upon team work, as it is usually done,—and so altogether these three schools had worked up a nice little scheme, pretty and new, in the history of debating. DePauw won the laurels, with Indiana taking second place.

The Earlham teams were handicapped by the loss of Captain John Cox of the negative trio, who was removed from the team as such a late date that his substitute, Carl Siewick, was forced to go on at only a week's notice. This negative team, T. H. Cox, Alfred Hall and Carl Siewick, lost to DePauw at Bloomington 101 to 105. While the affirmative team, Chas Semler captain, Mark Mills, and Fred T. Hollowell, lost to Indiana at Greencastle by a score of 91.5 to 118.5. In the Earlham Chapel DePauw defeated the affirmative Indiana team 90 to 119.

THE SARGASSO 1914

RECORD OF EARLHAM DEBATES.

DUAL DEBATES

<i>Year</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Winner</i>
1897	DePauw	DePauw
	Team—Bennett Gordon, Allen Hole, R. W. Barrett.	
1898	DePauw	Earlham
	Team—Bennett Gordon, Earl Widup, Royal Davis.	
1899	Indiana	Earlham
	Team—George Ford, Earl Widup, Earl Barnes.	
1900	Indiana	Earlham
	Team—Louis Ross, Earl Barnes, Murray Kenworthy.	
1901	Indiana	Earlham
	Team—Luther Feeger, Byram Robbins, Albert Copeland.	
1902	Butler	Earlham
	Team—W. A. Trueblood, Albert Copeland, Albert Small.	
1903	Butler	Earlham
	Team—Joseph Kenney, Edmund Dickinson, Morris Dillon.	
1904	DePauw	Earlham
	Team—Raymond Wehrley, William Lear, Jesse Phillips.	
1905	Butler	Earlham
	Team—Raymond Wehrley, Oliver Frazier, William Lear.	
1906	Albion	Albion
	Team—William Lear, Oliver Frazier, Chester Haworth.	
1906	Western	Earlham
	Team—Janet Fenimore, Della Hester, Katie Coahran.	

<i>Year</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Winner</i>
1908	Otterbein	Earlham
	Team—Janet Fenimore, Marjorie Hill, Elizabeth Holaday.	
1910	Albion	Earlham
	Team—Chester Haworth, Homer Morris, Vincent Nicholson.	
1910	Cincinnati University	Earlham
	Team—Chester Haworth, Homer Morris, Vincent Nicholson.	
1911	Albion	Albion
	Team—M. D. Hawkins, Bernhart Knollenberg, Ray Myrick.	
1912	Albion	Earlham
	Team—Bernhart Knollenberg, Ray Myrick, H. Paul Hall.	
1912	Cincinnati University	Cincinnati
	Team—Floyd Murray, Elgar Pennington, Edward Raiford.	
1913	Albion	Earlham
	Team—H. Paul Hall, Chas. A. Semler, Howard Elliott.	
1913	Cincinnati University	Earlham
	Team—H. Paul Hall, Chas. A. Semler, Howard Elliott.	
1913	Butler	Butler
	Team—H. Paul Hall, Chas. A. Semler, Howard Elliott.	
1914	Albion	Albion
	Team—Chas. A. Semler, John A. Cox, Mark C. Mills.	

TRIANGULAR DEBATES

<i>Year</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Winner</i>
1907	Butler	Butler
	Team—Chester Haworth, Gustave Hoelscher, Clyde Allee.	
	Wabash	Earlham
	Team—Oliver Frazier, Edgar Llewelyn, Lester Haworth.	
1908	Butler	Butler
	Team—Chester Haworth, Perley Denman, Silas Fauquher.	
	Wabash	Wabash
	Team—Lester Haworth, Levi Pennington, Vincent Nicholson.	

1909	Butler	Butler
	Team—Levi Pennington, Perley Denman, Homer Morris.	
	Wabash	Earlham
	Team—Lester Haworth, Silas Fauquher, Vincent Nicholson.	
1914	DePauw	DePauw
	Team—Harvey Cox, Alfred Hall, Carl Seweke.	
	Indiana	Indiana
	Team—Chas. Semler, Mark Mills, Fred Hollowell.	



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COACHES



COACH CHESTER L. REAGAN

Heads the list of Earlham coaches who entered the faculty freshman class last fall. Coach Reagan is doing his work in the department of football, basketball and baseball. Reagan proved his ability along these lines when he played on the Earlham teams during the years of his college course. He got the reputation of being about the best quarterback and floor guard among the football and basketball teams of the state, and as a result was elected assistant coach at Earlham in 1912, and the following year was advanced to fill the shoes left vacant by the resignation of Head Coach Thistlethwaite.

COACH PAUL BROWN

Another former Earlham athlete, who holds the I. C. A. L. quarter-mile record, was secured last fall to take charge of the dumb-bell wielding, and whatever else they do in the gym to make strong bodies and healthy minds; and to train up future holders of I. C. A. L. track records. Coach Brown has been seriously handicapped in the former work by the lack of facilities of the present gym, but in the latter the prospects are bright for new additions to Earlham's string of first marks in the I. C. A. L.



MISS GLADYS BASSETT

Of Vassar was given the honor of being the first full-fledged coach and director of Earlham Women's Athletics when she was elected last fall to the position which goes with that name. During this year her teams have made a perfect score of victories (winning both of the basketball games on the schedule); but more than this women's athletics have been given a definite and recognized position in the life of the college, for physical training is now required for freshman and sophomores and interscholastic contests have been put under student affairs, on the same basis as men's athletics.



FOOTBALL



MANAGER WOLF

Invoke the philosophic muse—it there be such; argue, as our professors do, that athletics are not concerned with victory, but only with good sport and a fair game—then, and not till then, can we consider, let alone discuss, with some show of equanimity, Earlham's 1913 football record. On the surface (which philosophy does not condescend to examine) it was, with the exception of a pseudo-victory when we tied Butler, an unbroken, unalleviated series of defeats.

As always the prospects for the season were of the brightest, from which was deduced for Earlham the state championship of Indiana. Seven "E" men—Captain Bogue, Stanley, Semler, Lamb, Williams, Thistlethwaite, and Trueblood—were in school, and several freshmen, who showed up well in the early practices. But the first few scrimmages put Williams and Thornton out of the game with bad ankles, from which they did not wholly recover throughout the season, and seriously disjointed the team. However, the bug of over-confidence was still so prevalent in the team's bonnet that St. Mary's had won the first game before Earlham realized that the season was on. The second game with Hanover went in much the same fashion, with the added excuse that the down-state school had an unusually strong machine.

With the Butler game in sight an added impetus was given to the practices by the presence of former coach Glenn Thistlethwaite on the field a couple of evenings. The team was in the best shape of the year when it went to Indianapolis to play the Christians. The result was a battle royal in which neither side was able to score through the splendid defense of their opponents. Earlham came literally within a few inches of winning the game when Bogue, kicking from the field, missed the goal by a fraction of a foot.

The next week the Quakers journeyed south to meet Kentucky State at Lexington, where was started a series of defeats administered regularly and with precision by Kentucky, Wabash, Franklin, and De Pauw until the season had dragged its weary length along to a black conclusion.

Thus exit the surface facts. Enter philosophy.

Philosophy says that we should be thankful for small blessings—be glad you tied Butler; further, that the evil Nemesis which kept the team (or part of it) on crutches throughout the season must be taken into account, still further, that occasional defeat is salutary; and further yet, that there is no help in weeping over overturned cream. Avaunt philosophy, such consolation is too thin.

Facts say again that the team was characterized by the good individual playing of its members—the fault, however, was not there. Bogue was the bright twinkling star of the season; his attack was always strong and sure and his unerring tackling saved more than a few touch-downs to the Quakers. Bogue's exceptional work was recognized by a position at half on the all-state team. Thistlethwaite, Earlham's other representative on the all-state, was the mainstay of the Quaker line.

The personnel of the team, the men to whom "E's" were awarded, was as follows: Morris Bogue, '15, Bloomingdale, captain, quarter and left half; Jay Stanley, '14, Liberty, left end; Ross Williams, '14, Dunreith, full back; Roscoe Lamb, '14, Amboy, left tackle; Howard Trueblood, '14, Salem, full back; Charles Semler, '15, Milton, left



CAPTAIN BOGUE

THE SARGASSO 1914



FOOT-BALL TEAM.

Top row: Coach Reagan, Thistlethwaite, Semler, Kinnaman, Lewis, Stanley, Williams.

Middle row: Hurst, Briggs, Hutton, Peacock, Vlaskamp, Wright, Mills, Cox.

Bottom row: Bowen, Thornton, Calvert, Hobbs, Bogue, Trueblood, Lamb, Lancaster, Jay.

THE SARGASSO 1914

guard; Howard Kinnaman, '15, Bowling Green, Ky., right guard; Earl Fowler, '15, Fairmount, right guard; Ardra Thistlethwaite, '16, Carmel, right tackle; Glenn Lewis, '17, Fairmount, center; Allen Thornton, '17, Georgetown, Ill., left half; Claude Bowen, '17, Georgetown, Ill., right half; Fred Hobbs, '17, Plainfield, quarter; Leland Calvert, '17, Selma, O., right end.

It would not be just, especially from the philosophic and professorial point of view, to overlook the work of that nondescript crew known as the "scrubs." The faithfulness that passeth understanding was theirs last fall, when for practically all of the season, they kept two teams besides the varsity at work daily on Reid field. Many of them were upper classmen with no hope of making the team. The rest were freshmen and sophomores who

went out with the ambition of getting a football letter, if not this year the next, or the next.

As a reward for his exceptional work on three Earlham football teams Captain Bogue was re-elected by the "E" men to lead the Quakers again in 1914.

Schedule and score of 1913 football season:

St. Mary's	7	Earlham	6
Hanover	6	Earlham	2
Butler	0	Earlham	0
Kentucky State	28	Earlham	0
Wabash	14	Earlham	6
Franklin	13	Earlham	0
De Pauw	26	Earlham	0



THE TACKLING DUMMY

THE SARGASSO 1914



THE CHARGING MACHINE

BASKETBALL



MANAGER COX

Second place is better than no place, and runner-up a better position than another especially when first place is won by so redoubtable a team as that, flying the scarlet, which, in two gory frays, downed the quakers and copped the championship bunting. All of which comment sets forth how Earlham took second place in the secondary basketball race, winning from all of the secondary schools with the exception of the Little Giants. Furthermore the unheard of was accomplished when Indiana was de-

feated on their own floor, the sweetness of which victory could not be wholly eradicated when Indiana won the return game at Richmond by a narrow margin.

Out of a heavy schedule of twelve games Earlham won seven and lost five, completing the season with a total number of 298 points against 186 for her opponents. The Quaker team was one of the fastest and best-balanced that ever represented Earlham and with the exception of a slight slump during the middle portion of the schedule at which time defeats were administered by State Normal, Rose Poly and Indiana, played uniformly excellent ball.

Coach Reagan had five "E" men—Captain Rowe, Williams, Wolf, Stanley and Lancaster—with whom to start the season, and to these were added Kemper, center, and later Logan, forward. Williams and Lancaster at the guard positions made a combination which was hard to get past and their close defense of the Quaker goal accounts for the many low scores of their opponents. Captain Rowe played a strong aggressive game at forward, pulling off a goodly number of those special long overhead shots for which he had made himself famous. Wolf, as running mate with Rowe, was especially valuable to back up the defense when occasion required, and to play a feeding game to

his partner. At center, Kemper played his first season on the team, and his great height and basket-shooting ability served him well in the pivot position. Logan, who entered school the second semester, soon won a position on the varsity, and proved, with his spectacular attack and wonderful accuracy, one of the sensations of the season.

Earlham started the schedule with an easy victory over the Winona Aggies, and the next week-end netted two more victories over Franklin and Hanover. Indiana was the next victim. But here endeth the triumphal march. Indiana journeying to Richmond the following week, with "Vengeance" for their motto, by means of a final spurt in the last three minutes of play, vanquished the Quakers 28 to 25, and started them down upon a downward course.

The rest of the season was not without an admixture of defeat, the crowning tragedy of which was staged in the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. where Wabash defeated Earlham for the second time, and stamped out the last flickering spark of championship aspiration.

Taken as a whole the season was one of the most successful that Earlham has had in several years. While the standard of basketball throughout the colleges of the state was not as high as usual, the Quakers played at times a game which would rank with the best of Earlham basketball traditions.

In the class games which were held before the start of the regular varsity practice the seniors won an easy victory, finishing the five game series with a perfect percentage. The team was composed of Wolf and Stanley, forwards; Rowe, center; Williams and Lamb guards. The juniors ranked second, the sophomores third, and the freshmen last.

At a meeting of the "E" men, following the varsity season Cyrus Lancaster, or Carmel, who has held down the guard position for two years, was elected captain for 1914-15. Lancaster has made a steady improvement in his playing in the three years that he has been in school, and this year put up an unusually strong game at back guard.

THE SARGASSO 1914



BASKETBALL TEAM, 1914.

Top row: T. H. Cox, Mgr., J. Stanley, H. Logan, C. Reagan, (coach).

Bottom row: C. Lancaster, W. Kemper, E. Rowe, (capt.) R. Williams, P. Wolf.

THE SARGASSO 1914

The all-state team as chosen by Coach Reagan from the records made during the season by the players on secondary teams, is composed of three Wabash and two Earlham men. Eglin of Wabash, and Rowe of Earlham are given the forward positions; Ellis of Wabash, center; Williams of Earlham, and Goodbar of Wabash, guards.

The complete schedule and result of the basketball season are as follows:

Winona Aggies	7	Earlham	24
Franklin	15	Earlham	20

Hanover	14
Indiana	11
Indiana	28
State Normal	23
Rose Poly	20
Hanover	13
Wabash	17
Wabash	26
Rose Poly	19
Franklin	13
Totals	206

Earlham	30
Earlham	19
Earlham	25
Earlham	21
Earlham	11
Earlham	30
Earlham	10
Earlham	17
Earlham	30
Earlham	45
	297



CAPTAIN ROWE

BASEBALL



MANAGER WALLACE

At that time when small boys begin to frequent the corner lots the ancient American instinct stirred in the hearts of the dwellers of Bundy and the smack of the ball on glove began its spring song on the campus. It was not long until Coach Reagan took advantage of this enthusiasm to call the first baseball practice of the season. A large squad of hopefuls reported, among them several regulars of former seasons and some promising youngsters. Of those who had received a baseball letter the previous year Wil-

liams, Bogue, Wallace, Stanley, and Doggett, put in an appearance for another try at the initial. From the new men Kemper and Calvert came out for the first sack position; Logan, shortstop; Hunnicutt, catch; Little, pitcher; Bakemeier, third, Hobbs and White, field.

The weather man interfered seriously with the practice for several weeks, preventing the team from getting the seasoning it should have had, but when the diamond was too wet for work, batting practice was held on the north campus, and the team was gotten into fair shape before the first game with Butler. From the practice games it soon appeared that the weak places in the machine would be the pitching staff and third base. Wallace was the only pitcher of experience in school and with Little, a freshman, was forced to take care of all of the flinging.

The Quakers had little difficulty in annexing the first game with Butler by a count of 7 to 2. After a bad first inning Wallace, in the box for the Quakers, was invincible, striking out thirteen men. The Quakers batted and fielded well, and by their consistent playing gave the fans dreams of the baseball championship. But these were turned to nightmares the following week when De Pauw, with the redoubtable Sisson in the box, scored six runs while the Quakers were accumulating three.

The next week-end the Quakers took the road, winning the second victory from Butler, 6 to 5; and losing to Wabash in a closely played game by a score of 9 to 6. The next home game was played with Miami, the Quakers losing 6 to 4. Except for one inning in which the visitors scored most of their runs, Earlham clearly had the best of the argument.

The Quakers met disaster in their return game with De Pauw, the Methodists winning a ragged one-sided game, 23 to 7. Both Wallace and Little were hit all about the lot and all efforts seemed unable to stop the carnage. The next day, at Terre Haute, Earlham put up a much stronger and more consistent game, but lost to the fast State Normal aggregation 4 to 1.

The line-up used by Coach Reagan in most of the games in the order of batting was as follows: Hobbs, center field; Logan, shortstop; Williams, second; Wallace or Little, pitch; Bakemeier or Doggett, third; Bogue or Hunnicutt, catch; White, Little or Wallace, right field; Kemper or Calvert, first base; Stanley, left field.

Captain Williams, playing his third year on the team, has played a heady consistent game on the second sack, and as clean-up man has been one of the most valuable hitters on the team. Williams was the only member of the infield who had played on former Earlham teams. Logan at short put up as strong a fielding game as any man on the team and was well up with his batting average. Kemper at first was especially suited for his job on account of his great reach. Doggett and Bakemeier alternated at the third sack. Doggett played a faster fielding game but was not so sure in his throwing as Bakemeier. The work behind the bat was taken care of by Bogue and Hunnicutt. The former was ineligible during the first of the season and a sprained ankle put him out of the game for a time later; this gave an opportunity for Hunnicutt, a freshman, to get in the game. In the field Hobbs played the best all-around game, fielding well and hitting with the best on the team. Stanley, a member of last year's team, played a steady consistent game. In right field the work was handled by White, a freshman, Wallace and Little.

THE SARGASSO 1914



BASEBALL TEAM.

Top Row—Coach Reagan, Hummcutt, Bakemeier, Doggett, Calvert.
Middle Row—Bogue, Stanley, Williams, Kemper, Wallace, Mgr. Little.
Bottom Row—Hobbs, Logan.

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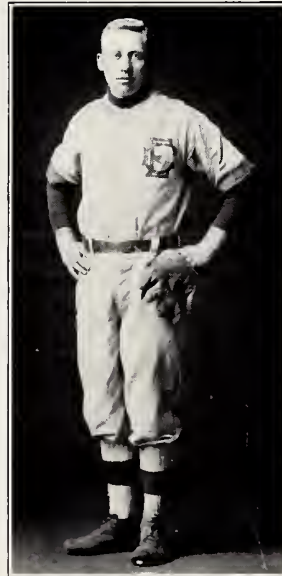
All of the pitching fell to Wallace and Little, the latter a freshman. At times Wallace hurled a game that was hard to beat but was apt to have one or two bad innings in getting started. Little, while he has had less experience, developed into a reliable pitcher.

The season's scores:

Butler	2	Earlham	7
De Pauw	6	Earlham	3

Butler	5
Wabash	9
Miami	6
De Pauw	23
State Normal	4
Franklin	7
Rose Poly	17
State Normal	1

Earlham	6
Earlham	6
Earlham	4
Earlham	7
Earlham	1
Earlham	3
Earlham	3
Earlham	11



CAPTAIN WILLIAMS

TRACK



MANAGER WOOD

Although they took only third place in the I. C. A. L. track meet the record of the Earlham thinly clad this spring was far from discouraging and ranks well with Earlham's former prowess on the cinder track. For with the exception of a decided weakness in the weight events the Quaker team was unusually strong and well balanced. Practice was started in the early spring by Coach Brown and was carried on in the college gym until the weather permitted out-door practice. A large number of men turned out for track,

among them several freshmen with good high school and prep school records.

A color meet, in which all of the men of the college were divided into two teams, was run off before the regular try-outs for the varsity team, and resulted in a victory of the "Whites", captained by T. H. Cox, over the "Maroons", lead by Joe Roberts, by the score of 1519 to 1254.

The track schedule as first arranged by Manager Wood included three meets; a dual with Indiana, the I. C. A. L., and the State meet. It was necessary to call off the State meet as it was scheduled for Memorial day and there is a faculty ruling against athletic contests on that day. The Indiana meet was also cancelled on account of inclement weather. To take the place of the Indiana meet a dual contest was scheduled with Rose Poly for May 16.

Earlham had no difficulty in running away with the large end of the score in the Rose Poly meet, scoring 95 points to their opponents 30. Ren Winslow, a first year man, was high point winner for the Quakers, taking three firsts and two seconds for a total of 21 points. Winslow's firsts were made in the broad jump, 220-yard hurdles, and pole vault; and his seconds in the 120-yard hurdles, and the 220 dash. T. H. Cox was second best

man winning three firsts in the 100-yard dash, the 220, and the 440. Captain Roberts captured first place in the 120 hurdles.

While no records were hung up in this meet some of the events were pulled off in good time. Cox finished the 100 in 10:1, only one second slower than the I. C. A. L. record. In the high hurdles, Roberts, running in 16.2 equaled the I. C. A. L. record.

The I. C. A. L. meet, held at Wabash, was won by the Little Giants by a score 58. De Pauw took second place with 32 points; and Earlham third with 27. The meet was featured by the work of Winslow of Earlham, who made high individual score with 12 points, from two firsts in the pole vault and low hurdles, and tying for second in the broad jump. Harvey Cox, who was counted on by Earlham supporters to take the 100 and 220-yard dashes, failed to place in either event. In the 100 he drew a bad outside track and as a result was barely nosed out of a place. In the 220 dash both Cox and Woodgate, Earlham's other representative, were penalized three yards for jumping the gun, and were unable to entirely overcome this handicap although they ran a beautiful race. The time of both of these races was slower than Cox had made the week before against Rose Poly. Cox ran a good race in the 440, winning by several yards in 52:1. Roberts of Earlham took first in the high hurdles but did not equal his performance of the previous meet, running three fifths of a second slower. Woodgate made four points for the Quakers with a second in the 100, and a third in the 220. Darnell won third in the half mile. Earlham's failure to score any points in the weights, and her ill luck in the dashes was largely responsible for her failure to annex the meet. The two-mile race, inaugurated this year for the first time in the I. C. A. L., was won by Gavit of Wabash in 10 minutes flat. This was one of the prettiest races of the meet. Jones of Earlham took the lead at the first and maintained it until the last 220-yard stretch when Gavit running with a strong sprint passed him and won the race.

Although the weather was perfect for a track meet no records were broken and few events even approached the record marks.

THE SARGASSO 1914



TRACK TEAM

Top Row—G. Wood, Mgr., Loree, Woodgate, H. Cox, P. Brown, Coach.
Middle Row—Thistlewaite, C. Mills, Roberts, Captain T. H. Cox, I. R. Winslow, Siewicke.
Bottom Row—Jones, Briggs, Schalk, R. Winslow, Darnell.

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The best time made was by Myers, who ran the half mile in 2:7:3.

The holders of the I. C. A. L. records are as follows:

100-yard dash.....Conrad, Earlham and Blair, Wabash, 10 sec.
 220-yard dash.....Conrad, Earlham, 21 3-5 sec.
 440-yard run.....Brown, Earlham, 50 2-5 sec.
 880-yard run.....Myers, De Pauw, 2 min. 3 2-5 sec.
 Mile run.....Reed, Wabash, 4 min. 40 2-5 sec.
 120-yard hurdles.....White, Earlham, 16 2-5 sec.
 220-yard hurdles.....White, Earlham, 26 2-5 sec.
 High jump.....Bosson, Wabash, 5 ft. 10 in.
 Broad jump.....Turk, Rose Poly, 22 ft. 1 3-4 in.
 Pole Vault.....Starbuck, Wabash, 11 ft. 4 in.
 DiscusStanley, Earlham, 113 ft. 8 in.
 Hammer.....Hoover, Wabash, 137 ft. 6 1-2 in.
 ShotBrown, Wabash, 42 ft. 8 in.
 Two-Mile run.....Gavit, Wabash, 10 min.

EARLHAM TRACK RECORD.

100-Yard Dash.....Conrad, 9 4-5 sec., 1910.
 220-Yard Dash.....Conrad, 21 2-5 sec., 1910.
 440-Yard Run.....Brown, 50 2-5 sec., 1912.
 880-Yard Run.....Coppock, 2 min. 5 1-5 sec., 1903.
 Mile Run.....Shoemaker, 4 min. 42 sec., 1903.
 Two Mile Run.....Jones, 11 min. 32 2-5 sec., 1914.
 120-Yard Hurdles.....White, 16 2-5 sec., 1908.
 220-Yard Hurdles.....White, 26 2-5 sec., 1908.
 High Jump.....Conrad, 29 ft. 10 1-3 in., 1910.
 Broad Jump.....Conrad, 22 ft. 10 in., 1911.

Pole Vault.....Conrad, 11 ft. 1 7-8 in., 1910.
 Discus ThrowStanley 122 ft. 2 in., 1912.
 16-lb. Hammer Throw.....Stanley, 131 ft. 4 in., 1911.
 16-lb. Shot Put.....Stanley, 39 ft. 9 in., 1910.
 Mile Relay. Stanley, Barnhart, Brown, Conrad, 3 min. 25 2-5 sec.



CAPTAIN ROBERTS

THE SARGASSO 1914



REID FIELD

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The Earlham co-ed department of intercollegiate athletics can boast the best record for their Alma Mater.

In one department of athletics during 1913-14 Earlham made a perfect record, and this not by the men of Bundy but by the inhabitants of Earlham Hall. The Girls' basketball team in a long hard schedule of two games came through the season with a score of victories two and defeats none. Under the tutelage of Miss Gladys Bassett, director of girls' athletics, the co-eds developed a strong machine. The first game was with the team from Cedarville College, Earlham winning 8 to 5. In the second contest with the Bluffton Mennonite College, Earlham was again victorious 21 to 13. The Earlham squad was composed of the

Misses Shute, captain, Clark, Mildred Jones, Reed, Ora Jones, Wells, Bowen, Craig and Modisette.

Besides the interest in basketball Miss Bassett has worked up a great deal of enthusiasm in hockey. The game was played on the west campus during the fall, and this spring the Board of Trustees made provision for the construction of a hockey field on the campus to the west of Earlham Hall.

Miss Bassett, who was the first full-fledged director of girls' athletics, has been so successful with her work at Earlham that she has been secured to continue the work next year. For the first time in the history of the school, girls' athletics and physical culture are receiving the attention which is due them.



GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM.

Top Row—L. Wells, L. Clark, L. Nusbaum.

Middle Row—O. Reed, M. Jones, A. Craig.

Bottom Row—E. Bowen, E. Shute, S. Modisette.

TENNIS

Although getting a late start on account of the wet spring there has been more than usual enthusiasm among Earlham racquet wielders. No sooner had the frost and rain given the courts a chance to dry than they were occupied from morning to night.

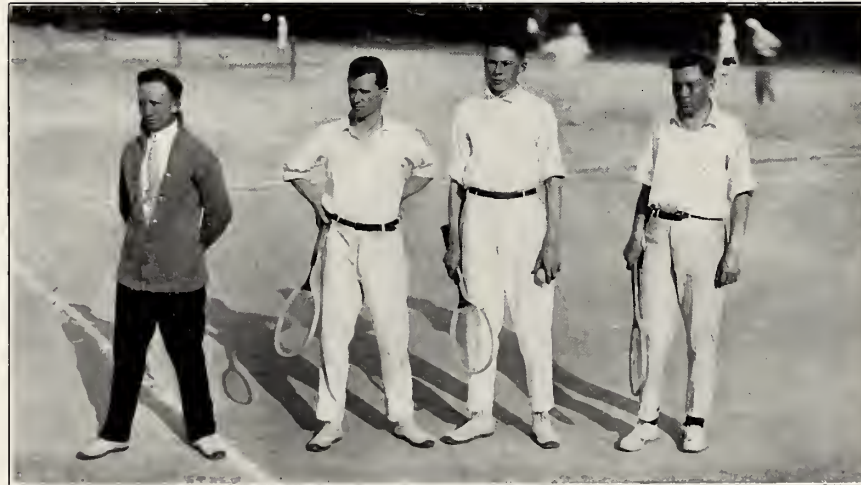
The new courts, just north of the old courts were completed this spring by the Athletic Association.

The annual college tournament was started about the first of May and played out to the semi-finals in anticipation of the tournament with Butler College. Three men, McMinn, Edwards and Converse, represented Earlham and won four of the five matches from the Christians. In the singles Edwards won two matches, and Converse won one and lost one; and in the doubles McMinn and Converse came off victors in a close contest.

In the semi-final round of the college tournament Edwards was defeated by McMinn and Converse; and McMinn won the finals and the right to play the singles in the I. C. A. L.

In the I. C. A. L. tournament the Earlham double team, McMinn and Converse, met Hanover and were eliminated after a close match. McMinn also was put out of the singles in the first round by Rose Poly.

With the two new courts added at Earlham this year the Quaker institution has more courts than any secondary school in the state. The fact that they are continually in use indicates that there is more than usual interest in tennis at Earlham. The annual girls' tennis tournament was late in getting started this year and will not be finished until near the end of the semester.



TENNIS TEAM.

F. Hadley, Mgr., H. E. McMinn, C. B. Edwards, B. Converse.

FARLHAM
ALUMNI
COLLEGE

W. E. Spahr

ALUMNI

To many the organization of Earlham's Alumni remains a mystery. But there is organization in many states, in many cities, and each year at stated times groups of Earllhamites gather to talk over old times and bring up again the happy memories of their Alma Mater. There is produced also at these gatherings, they tell us, a miniature Earlham atmosphere that closely resembles the famous Earlham spirit.

Four clubs or local Earlham organizations are found on the list, with what is called the Alumni Association at the top, the executive and real head of Earlham Alumni with headquarters at Richmond. Of this Alumni Association Lester C. Hayworth '10 is

president, and Hettie Elliott '89 secretary. The local clubs scattered over many states are:

Chicago Earlham Club, organized 1890. Claburn S. Jones '84, President. August Zimmerman, Secretary.

Philadelphia Earlham Club, organized 1899. Manning J. Smith, President. Lillian Rae Chandlee, Secretary.

New York Earlham Club, organized 1911. Richard Warren Barrett '97, President. Viola Brown Marine '87, Secretary.

Indianapolis Earlham Club, organized 1911. Edward D. Evans, President. Lena Williams, Secretary.

FROM AN ALUMNUS

I am asked to represent the Earlham of '70 and '80. I suppose the oddities of those days is what is wanted, the mistakes, the whims, the superstitions—but I was one of them; catch me giving them away? I was asked, "How is Earlham?" the last time I was away. "Just the same," was my reply. That has been my answer ever since '70. Individuals change just as the tadpole into the frog; as the caterpillar into the butterfly; but growth is slow; scarcely to be noted from year to year in Earlham's case.

At this moment I have little idea what I can say, but it shall be something that shows the men of '70 fit to have sired the Earlham of today.

Were they resourceful? Every one of them was born in pioneer days; the elders, the leaders among them, were these very pioneers; they had kindled a fire with a jack knife and a piece of flint picked up by the road; they had studied by a pine knot fire, if they came from a pine knot country; and if they did not they had torn a strip from a handkerchief, put most of it in a saucer of lard and lighted its tip and studied by that; they *studied* mind you. What difference does it make how their light was made, so they could see by it?

The lichen which makes the gray spot on the bark of a birch tree is the type of pioneers; "it is twins"; a mushroom and a fresh water seaweed have gone "in cahoot." An inhospitable rock in the Pacific may be their home—the mushroom clings for both; it makes a leathery but translucent skin that keeps the seaweed from drying up; it makes reservoirs, cisterns, to catch the water when it rains; the seaweed, protected and supported, grows and grows and makes from air and water and any dust that may come along, food for both. So the colony thrives; soil gathers; other pores and seeds come; the moss, the fern and the oaks spring up; animals come; man comes; steeples arise; schools are founded; a state springs up; this is the whole story of Earlham in all its stages.

The pioneers must be economical and helpful as the lichen partnerships. They lived in log houses. They gloried in them and *got out of them*; they would not have been our ancestors if they had not done both. They had no sawmills, no lumber. While they got these, they had to live somewhere, so the log house came.

Today does not see how 250 people could live in Earlham Hall only, and carry on all the activities of a college in it. We did it

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because we had to have an education *then* and there was no other way. We did it in all cheerfulness.

If all our buildings but Earlham Hall should burn in a night, because we are sons and daughters of Earlham's past, our eyes would suddenly be opened in the same night by the touch of the conflagration, and Earlham would go right out.

Evolution is not done yet, as our theology has grown, as our curriculum has grown, as our buildings have grown, we also have grown. Are all these things, and others, better than formerly? For us, yes; for our fathers they would have been impossible. "A poem," says Lowell, "is the before unconceived, unconceivable whole". Earlham is a great poem. If we were content with today as it is decay would have already marked us for her own. Let me assure you from inside knowledge that this is not the case; there are more dreams and schemes connected with President Kelly's look ahead than all the presidents that preceded him, and these were worthy in their day. One of them read an address to the rulers of Russia on peace and shortly after the Czar called the first world's Peace Conference. It was a brief, worthy address that the Society of Friends ought to hang in the Temple of Peace. Another of them, broken in health, went to North Carolina to recover. He saw the desolation of war yet resting on the cause of Education in the Society of Friends and he so cheered the resident forces that it sprang into more than its original efficiency. Another one commanded the finances of the Northwest in our Society and they obeyed as they had not done for a generation.

The queerest of all queer organizations known to me is the Earlham Faculty. It wants to change and it does change the rules so that no sooner is the Catalogue published than it is out date. The morning of the twenty-first century is sure to make great sport over the issue of 1914. We shall then be the past ourselves, and whether we will or not, we will be reviewed by those who have better opportunities to review us than we to review our fathers. They published no Sargasso.

Here's a "hail to the coming singers." Like the Irishman who made fun of the bull before he got over the fence where the bull was "we are ahead; we have had our laugh first."

Here are some of the doings of which I was a part in the seventies.

There was a banquet in 1873; don't get Delmonico's in mind, it was in the dining room; a senior was called on for a speech; he responded "too full for utterance." He told the truth; a rare thing for a banquet speaker!

Our professor of Botany was all enthusiasm; the day came for classifying the May apple; he read from Gray's Botany; "eaten by pigs and boys" and added "joke on the pigs;" it is said that he made the same remark every year of the seventies.

Our professor of Ornithology put the question: "Which bird is the most beautiful singer?" A senior of '73 said, "The jay bird." It is surmised that this is the only bird he knew.

We passed autograph albums in those days and wrote things tender or otherwise in them; the champion of the jay bird noticed that many sentiments were taken from the classics; why not from the mathematics.

A future college president wrote; "Truth crushed to earth will rise again." What could his "best girl" write on the page opposite to match it? She did write "so will mullein."

A professor of the "older school" who had survived into the seventies suggested a cure for profanity: "A scholar," he said, "should not be reduced to such an extremity as to call a man a fool 'trapezium or a parrallelopiped.'" We adopted, however, in 1873 under the lead of our since "world traveller" an "assymtote" instead.

By a rule of the Governor, the girls had bounds for their walks; they might go west of the college drive even to sunset; likewise the boys might go east outside of the limits of Richmond even to sunrise; but some of the boys were perpetually turned around; to these the sun always rose in the west.

I have been asked to say a few words about the alumni et alumnæ; my recollection is that it was a fit audience though few in 1873 when I began to know it from within; at least the initiation of that year put the new members in the majority, and yet there were but thirteen in the class. We concluded when the seventy-four came we would re-organize it and put it in the way to fame, but '74 came and we were gone as the previous had scattered.

THE SARGASSO 1914

That class could only repeat the resolution. For years it was a different body every year; the president elect came and the orator and a different half dozen, which grew in time to a dozen. The classes were small; when Morris P. Wright came to the college he said "The class of '70 is having a re-union."

It was a voluntary organization with voluntary dues and with perfect equality for all who came whether they had paid or expected to pay anything or not; a band of brothers and sisters who loved their dear old mother and were sorry she was still a widow so far as shekles went. They had nothing but enthusiasm and ideals to impart, which she scarcely admitted she needed. The classes were not large enough to be clannish or even to have a class spirit. They merged their enthusiasm into an Earlham spirit, which as Earlham has grown has become so unwieldy it has broken up into class spirit reaching out for definite things all to the same end. I remember for the old days of the alumni its unseeking affection whichever fraction of the members happened to come back to commencement.

The first alumni address I remember was about 1870; I was a sophomore—make allowances; its subject was "Was Napoleon a

Myth?" I thought it was a great address, worthy of the college and of its author. I remember nothing beyond this impression. I do not know which side of the question the orator took. Public sentiment, History, seems to be divided; I think that this oration was. It was spirited, judicial, and believed in all its propositions. I was proud of the occasion and the audience; the performance was alive, as a thousand others have been since; we lived because they lived.

1884 marks the beginning of Earlham's expansion. That year Earlham was as large as the State University. All the strong colleges of the state rose together. Past question, they helped each other to rise. Every professor that year occupied a settee which contracted slowly—too slowly into or towards a chair. There was a long rest on the sociable before the chair came, as for instance: Modern Languages and History into first German and French, and then German only.

At all stages the professors have loved their subjects, their pupils, and the science and art of teaching. The past Earlham and the present are full of promise for the future.

D. W. DENNIS, '73.



EX-FOURTEENS

As a particularly large and flourishing class the seniors of 1914 entered the "chambered halls" of Earlham in the fall of 1910. A number of the members of that freshman class will not finish with us; a few have married, but the majority of the ex-14's are teaching or are engaged in business professions.

To those who have once belonged to our class we dedicate this page with the sincere regret that they have not been with us all four years. We wish they might have shared our pleasures and especially that they might have enjoyed this last, busy year with us. Following is a list of our fellow classmates, who, although they will not graduate with us, will be remembered as true Earlhamites:

Foster C. Allee—Farming, Bloomingdale, Ind.
 Traey Adams—Kindergarten work, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Stella Baird—Teaching, Vermillion Grove, Ill.
 Beulah Barrett—Teaching music, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Ray C. Beery—Columbia University, New York.
 Elmer Bertsch—Teaching, East Germantown, Ind.
 Paul V. Brooks—Agricultural course in Wisconsin University, Wisconsin.
 Frances Burke—Teaching near Greenfield, Ind.
 Russell Brown—Teaching, Southland College, Arkansas.
 Charleton Carter—Senior in Forestry, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
 Effie Cook—Teaching, South Dakota for the past two years.
 Lillian Cope—Bradley Institute, Peoria, Ill.
 Herbert M. Cotton—Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.
 Ruth Courtney—Teaching, Montgomery, Ind.
 Byron H. Cowing—Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.
 Mary Deeter—Studying music in Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Mary Doan—Amo, Ind.
 Alice M. Doren—Wisconsin University, Wisconsin.
 Riah B. Fagan—Wisconsin University, Wisconsin.
 Clarence Ferling—Hackmand & Kleforth Coal Co., Richmond, Ind.
 Walter J. Fishing—Real Estate, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Dorothy Dill Graham—Married Douglas Graham, Chicago, Ill.
 Carl C. Haas—Chicago, Ill.
 Mildred E. Hadley—Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.

Bessie Adams Hayden—Married Howard H. Hayden, Gary, Ind.
 George J. Hawk—Editor Muncie Star, Muncie, Ind.
 Gertrude Hawley—New Paris, Ohio.
 Chester Hill—Teaching, Thorntown, Ind.
 Vera Fleming Hindman—Married Albert Hindman, Hagerstown, Ind.
 Clyde Hissong—Teaching, Randolph High School, Englewood, Ohio.
 Carrie Hobbs—Plainfield, Ind.
 Howard C. Hunt—Reliance Foundry, Richmond, Ind.
 Florence Jay—Wisconsin University, Wisconsin.
 Clarence P. Jenkins—Salesman, Regal Automobile Co., Richmond, Ind.
 Loomis Jennings—Stenographer, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Frank P. Jessup—Farming, Plainfield, Ind.
 Clayburn E. Jones—Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co., New Kensington, Pa.
 Edna Kellum—Bradley Institute, Peoria, Ill.
 William F. King—Farming, Richmond, Ind.
 Allen H. Lancaster—Farming, Ridgefarm, Ill.
 Nelle Humrie-house Lancaster—Married Allen Lancaster, Ridgefarm, Ill.
 Dalton Lewis—Minister, New Castle, Ind.
 Julia Lybrooke—Eaton, Ohio.
 Anna Thorne Macdorman—Married Lewis Macdorman, Selma, Ohio.
 Griffin Moffit—Farming, Knightstown, Ind.
 Kenneth Morrison—Teaching, Bloomingdale Academy, Indiana.
 Clyde Nelson—Farming, Joy, Ill.
 Willard B. Payne—Carnegie Steel Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Elgar G. Pennington—County Surveyor, New Castle, Ind.
 Robert B. Phillips—Newspaper, London, England.
 Clifford Plummer—Studying law, University of Pittsburgh, Pa.
 John M. Powell—Teacher, Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Russel Rayle—Farming, Westfield, Ind.
 John K. Rich—Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.
 Glenn Ritchey—Teaching, Russiaville, Ind.
 Luella Simmons—Morristown, Ind.
 Louise Millikan Stanley—Married Claude Stanley, New Castle, Ind.
 Bessie Kingery Stewart—Married Gary F. Stewart, Norwood, Ohio.
 Robert J. Templeton—Senior in Civil Engineering, Rose Polytechnic.
 Ralph Test—Farming, Spiceland, Ind.
 Fred S. Towell—Farming, Arkansas.
 Nellie Von Runkle—Has spent the last two years in California. Now in Mingo, Ohio.
 Arthur Wissler—Graduate on Brown Storage Battery, Indiana University.
 Lester Wood—Minister, Economy, Ind.

THE SARGASSO 1914

EX-FOURTEENS—THE BABIES



THE SARGASSO 1914

JOLLY TIMES



THE SARGASSO 1914

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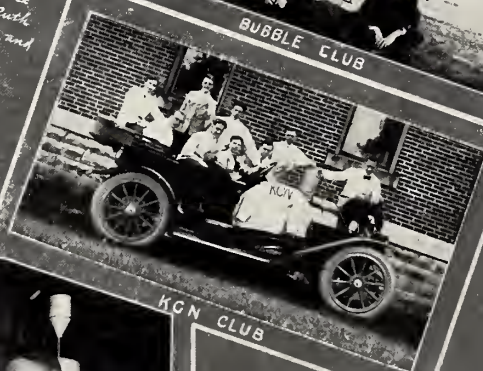
BUBBLE CLUB



H. S. CLUB

*We had reserved this space
for the "L.O.L." Club, - Ruth
Clark, Florence Dean, and
Alice French, but
they refused to
have a picture
taken*

Editor



KCN CLUB



NAME? (see above)

THE SARGASSO 1914

JUST MEMORIES



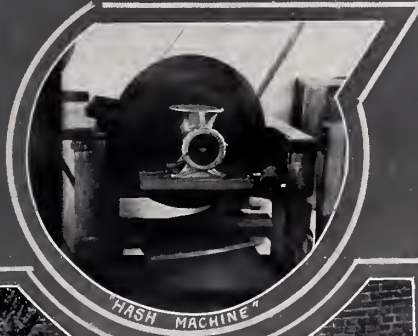
FROM THE GOLF LINKS



DOWN CLEAR CREEK



CHASE STAGE



WASH MACHINE



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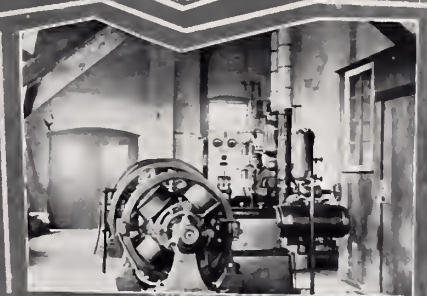
JACK



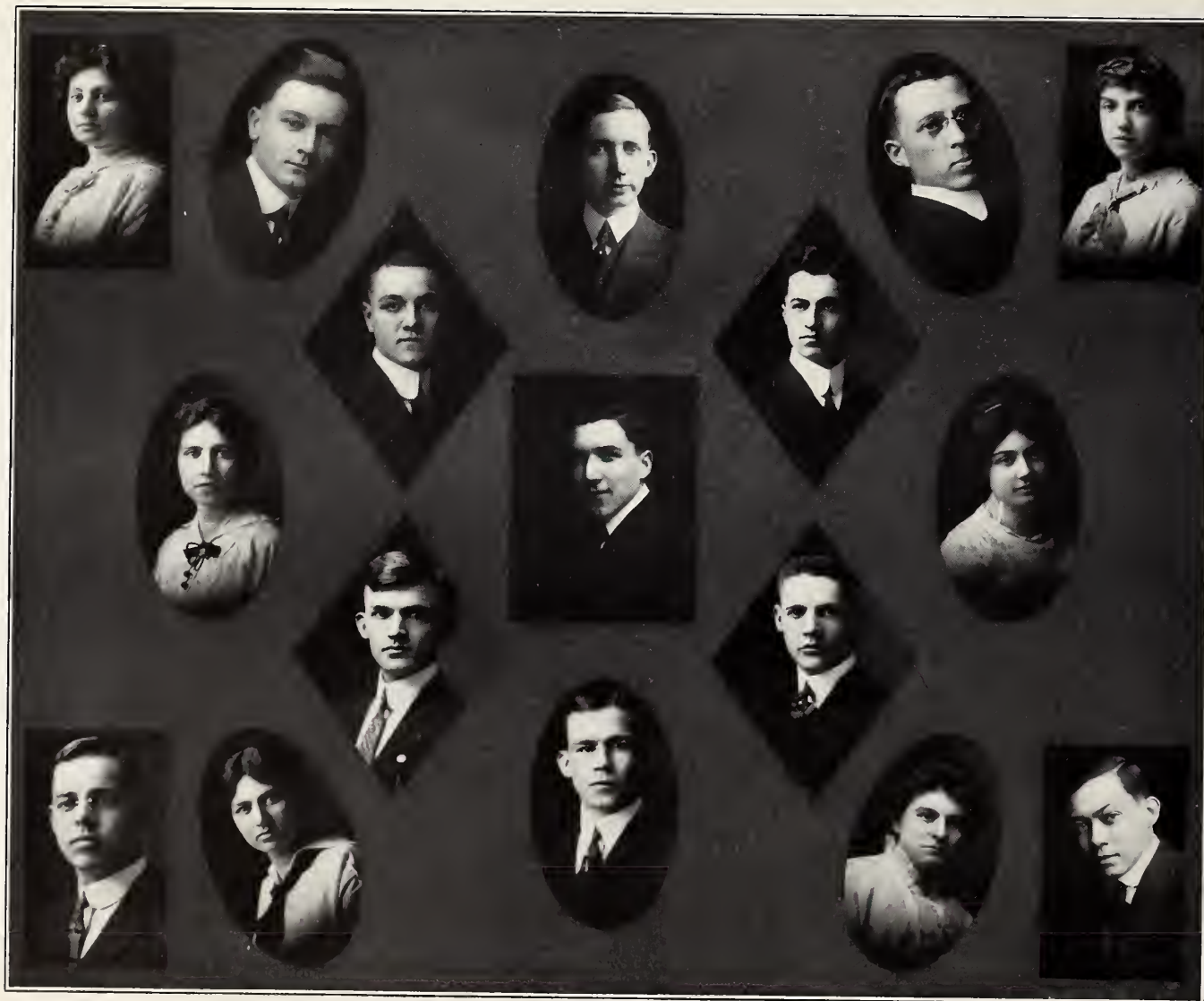
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THE SARGASSO 1914

SIGNATURES

THE SARGASSO 1914

SIGNATURES

THE SARGASSO 1914

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EDITOR'S CORNER

If you, who scan these pages, perchance may feel that you have had a satisfying peep at Earlham for the college year 1913-1914, Anno Domini, we, who have labored to make another Sargasso for Earlham's friends, will settle in our chairs with some degree of comfort. A great pleasure it has been to bring these things from the highways and hedges of our Alma Mater and put them together. As we have worked with growing interest, a fresher idea of what one splendid year at E. C. really means has come to us, and we are glad to have been in such a place.

Those things that endear the very memory of our college days, we find stored up in "memory books"; in this book mayhap, but best of all, in our hearts. The great growth that some of you have gained here cannot be chronicled between these covers. No one but you could know or write that story. But the mileposts and the signboards along the way, the faces and the shell of Earlham we hope to bring you, just as a suggestion of the great good thing that Earlham is herself.

This is the third Sargasso:—It is the smallest Sargasso, the largest annual. We pray of you tender consideration—for its untried reputation

may need careful handling—that it may become firmly established as Earlham's year book.

We realize with twinges of remorse that perhaps there are bald mistakes in this book, not only of commission but of omission. We beg of each reader to remember the frailty of human nature and especially of the staff whose guileless countenances confront you from that page over there, those countenances which these words will have to face as long as this copy lasts. And may the "gentle reader" be indeed a reader gentle toward the good intentions of ye editors.

With hesitation we wrote "Volume III" on the title page, a deference to those two splendid volumes, 1906 and 1909, almost bidding us write "Volume I," as of a different series—but a strong desire to carry on the good name already made and to connect the coming Sargasso with the past, bade us write "Volume III."

So go, little book, and if you bring one-tenth as much joy and Earlham life to those who turn your pages as you have brought to those who made you, you will indeed do a great work.

THE SARGASSO 1914

CASES AND NEAR CASES







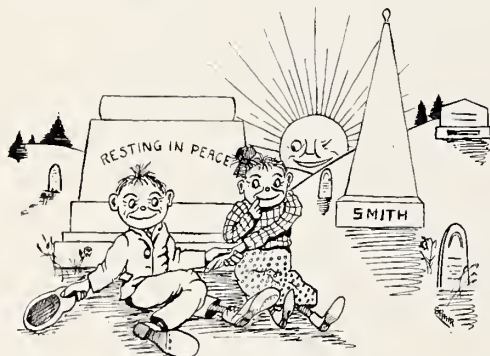
1914 CALENDAR



SEPTEMBER

Monday, 29. Prof. Alden has arrived and his first purchase in Richmond is a mirror. *Vanity, Vanity, is thy name woman?*

Campus begins to take on a verdant hue. "Aren't they neat,



Mon. Sept 29.

sweet, danty and gay? Aren't they good looking and interesting to talk to?" Quoted from all the upper classmen about the freshmen.

Happy reunions in the cemetery.

Men return from summer vacation (?) with big stories of their "Wear-Ever" experiences.

Tuesday, 30. Registration day. A mad scramble in the "signing up" rooms. President Kelly wears a tired look.

OCTOBER

Wednesday, 1. School begins—in earnest.

Thursday, 2. Girls hold Who's Who Party in the students'

parlor, and the men give stag social in gym (and later in Reid Field, as sundry freshmen's black eyes and skinned shins testify the next day).

Friday, 3. Chapel seats sold at the reasonable price of ten cents each. Eleonora Shute buys one, along with the rest of the freshmen.

Saturday, 4. Opening reception. Everyone has a royal good time and finds out who all his distinguished relatives are, and how much he looks like his sister.



Sept 29.



SUN. Oct 5

Sunday, 5. Minnie Montague distinguishes herself by being the most homesick girl in the most homesick class that ever came to Earlham. Freshman girls weep so copiously that there is grave danger of another flood.

Monday, 6. Prof. Andressohn calls on "Fraulein Butler" in

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Freshman German. No response. Calls again, "Fraulein Butler!" Nobody answers. When he asks for the third time, "Is Fraulein Butler here?" a meek voice replies, "I don't know whether you mean me or not. My name is Addie Butler."



MON. OCT 6.

Tuesday, 7. The Cox's are in the limelight. John is president of the seniors, Harris of the sophs, and Harvey retiring president of the juniors.

Wednesday, 8. Dorothy Jones, Lois Hathaway, "Katy" Cox, Edna Wright, and Edna Charles hold tryouts in the cemetery for substitutes for certain dear departed men of last year's senior class. None of the candidates, however, prove equal to the originals, so the ladies will continue to be the college widows.

Thursday, 9. "Monk" Hall leaves Garfield School to accept a splendid offer at the University of Michigan.

Friday, 10. Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinets christen the new camp supper outfits with the first camp supper of the year.

Sunday, 12. Hazel goes calling at Nicholson's. Result? Consult the red ant. No freshman cases appears after chapel. Still backward about coming forward.

Monday, 13. Freshman in Chemical Laboratory tries to get two or three bottles of oxygen from the stock room.

Wednesday, 15. Harold Peterson forgets to buy the "eats" for a camp supper until the rest of the party has started. He rushes frantically to the corner grocery, buys everything in sight, and starts off to face the hungry mob, armed with a gun for self-defense.

Thursday, 16. 8 A. M. Hazel receives letter from Ann Arbor.
10 A. M. Hazel posts letter to Ann Arbor.

1 P. M. Hazel receives special delivery letter from Ann Arbor.

3 P. M. Hazel posts letter to Ann Arbor.

4:30 P. M. Hazel receives letter from Ann Arbor.

4:45 Hazel buzzes with "Tim."

Friday, 17. Horsfield appears in a pair of real shoes for the first time. It is rumored that his beloved house slippers had holes in the soles from constant use.



DEAF TO HIS SUIT.
WED. OCT. 8



WED. OCT. 15.

Saturday, 18. Janney Hutton has to be dragged away from his lady-love to the rooting section, at the football game.

THE SARGASSO 1914

Sunday, 19. "Pat" Henley inquires of Mary Redmond if she knows the Fishel boys. Benny and Arty. (See Wednesday, 22.)

Monday, 20. Freshman youths hands Prexy his student affairs ticket and asks, "Will this admit me to chapel?" What next, oh 1917?



SAT. OCT. 18.



Mon. OCT. 20.

Tuesday, 21. Students begin the social whirl with a party in the gym. Does Fred Hadley succeed in balancing three cups of



TUES. OCT. 21.



FRI. OCT. 24

cider and three plates of "cats" on two fingers? No, he gives the floor a cider bath and comes back for a second helping.

Wednesday, 22. Mary Redmond laughs for ten minutes without stopping and it is discovered that the point to "Pat's" little joke has just dawned on her. (See Sunday, Oct. 19.)

Thursday, 23. "Smiley" Hutchins asks to buzz Miss Montague to Y. M. C. A., Friday, 24. Freshman party honored by two special guests which cost the sophomores fifty cents apiece, and cause the freshies about ten times that amount of trouble. Sophomore girls adopt class yell "Excelsior! Excelsior!"

Saturday, 25. Every available railing, post, and porch is utilized by 1917 in trying to get the polerimicus catamphioxsis scent out of their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes.

Monday, 27. Prof. Wm. N. wakes Katherine Schuster from a nice nap in Syntax by giving her the floor. Katherine comes back



MON. OCT. 27

to earth and says hastily, "Oh, give it to someone else, I don't want it."

Wednesday, 29. The fake student council holds a prolonged session in Glenn Wood's room, with disastrous results, as follows—Horsfield must see Miss Conrad at once for advice on footwear, Hodupp ditto, for wearing sweaters, and Hutchins gets four weeks on the campus for stacking his own room.

Thursday, 30. Annual weeding out of chemistry students by "Doc" Holmes,—the increased elbow room in the chemical laboratory is quite noticeable.

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Friday, 31. We all attend the movies to see ourselves as we appeared at Homecoming Day last June.

NOVEMBER

Monday, 3. Prof. Russell in Bib Lit: "Is the setting of the



story of Jonah outdoors!" Hazel Meek (sotto voce), "Yes, it is outdoors, but it is inside."

Tuesday, 4. Question: If the First National Bank fell over, would it Mashmeyer? Answer: No, but Glenn Wood or the Earlhamite.

Wednesday, 5. Mil Jones writes a letter and goes in search of her envelopes, but alas! although she has bought a liberal supply, they seem to be all used up. Finally she discovers them in the desk, all neatly addressed to Mr. John H. Janney, 1020 Broadway, Baltimore.

Thursday, 6. Picture of faculty and student body taken by the man with the camera.

Friday, 7. Boys clean rooms for open house in Bundy. The little red ant said that Jay Stanley, after sweeping for three hours, discovered a very pretty rug which he had thought was lost and gone forever.

Boys come to lunch with the slogan, "Beat Wabash" on their collars. Jerry's and Germany's own particular inspirations expected.

Saturday, 8. Halloween party a splendid success. "Big" Lewis, "Brer" Wolf and "Swiper" Kinnaman star as Mutt and Jeff, and Sambo. Football men and their "inspirations" have special table at dinner.

Tuesday, 11. "Prexy" makes himself the most popular man in school by announcing that Christmas vacation has been extended to January 6.

Wednesday, 12. Earlham's latest fad—fasting. "Everybody's



doin' it." Eunice Kelsay's table tries it for one whole day, and then applies to "Eddy" Fisher for a rebate on the three meals but to no avail. "Eddy" says he will use the extra money to lay in a new supply of graham crackers. Eunice Kelsay's table kick themselves.

THE SARGASSO 1914

Thursday, 13. Dorm and Day, Dodger boys have snowball fight to celebrate the first snow.

Sunday, 16. Football manager Wolf reports that it doesn't always pay to sneeze "who-is-she?" to a girl when you are on a football trip. She may reply that it is none of your business who she is. It is said that "Brer" Wolf arrived at this conclusion through personal experience.

Monday, 17. Have the seniors gone mad? Or why do they greet you with a pale haggard look and murmur, "lie, lay, lain," likewise, "sit, sat, sat"? Cheer up, Juniors, you'll be doing it next year—it's that awful Senior English Exam.



Tuesday, 18. The following question is propounded: What flowers does "Mickey" like best? If you can't answer, call at the Sargasso office and get your money refunded.

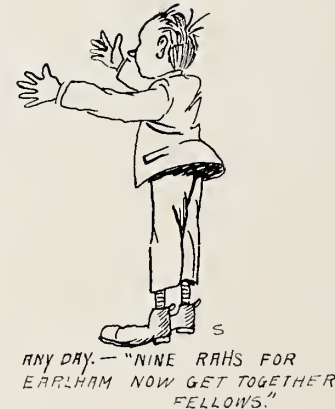
Wednesday, 19. Howard Kinnaman, attempting to carve the meat: "What God hath joined together, let no man cut asunder."

Thursday, 20. Prof. Alden reads in freshman rhetoric a touch-



ing little love scene composed by a member of the class. He then wakes "Brer" Wolf up out of sweet slumbers and asks what he thinks of it: "Brer", hoping to put up a good bluff, replies that it certainly sounds enticing to him. When it develops that said theme is Ora Jones', a miracle takes place in which Wolf becomes the goat.

Friday, 21. Teddy Raiford, at a camp supper, offers Lois Johnson a pickle. Lois, who is a star in freshman German, re-



plies, "Danke dir", and Teddy answers, "You're welcome, dear." Much blush.

Monday, 24. Men appear at breakfast with necks six inches longer than before, as a result of craning them last night when the girls had their first fire-drill.

Glee Club sings in chapel and makes its usual big hit.

Tuesday, 25. Miss Gaston, with the best of intentions, treas-

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Madrigal Club to cider of uncertain age. Result: Wabbly footsteps on the way home and some fearful, wonderful dreams.

Wednesday, 26. Day Dodger feed. Wallace Gifford seizes a chance to be a hero by leading the D. D. troops to victory over the hungry dorm students, who vainly try to break up the feast.

A number of old students and alumni find their way back to their Alma Mater for Thanksgiving. It does seem good to have them here.

Successful social in students' parlor.

Tuesday, 27.

Hez Green, a freshman, went away
From Earlham for Thanksgiving Day.
If he should find out what he missed
In bitter wrath he'd shake his fist,
For Earlham at Thanksgiving time
Is far too grand to tell in rhyme.
And when Green finds that out, why then,
He'll ne'er be such a Goop again.

DON'T BE A GOOP!

Friday, 28. Back to earth again with a thump; if you "flunked" in every class, you had lots of company.

Saturday, 29. Bobby Fisher spends the week end at Center-ville. It is popular opinion that he has an attraction there.

Sunday, 30. Chester Bundy and Ruth Roberts take advantage of the moonlight night and buzz to church. The inscription on the dean's door readeth after this manner, "Ruth Roberts and Chester Bundy—church."

DECEMBER

Monday, 1. Faculty meeting. Faculty decides to allow the seniors (most of them) to graduate.

Thursday, 4. Football men receive their well-derserved E's, amid great applause.

Saturday, 6. "Chased from Chasers", or "Green Caps Are Not in It With Bluecoats",—the thrilling tale of how the freshmen did not break up the soph. party.

Sunday, 7. Hubert Doggett and "Speedy" Glidewell start off toward Clear Creek with their respective sisters. Who was the



naughty girl who called out after them, "Say, are you going to swap sisters when you get out of sight of the dorm?"

Wednesday, 10. Prof. Alden, after unburdening his mind of a large amount of information in "Freshman Lit." "Will someone please open the door and let out a little of this hot air?"

THE SARGASSO 1914

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Thursday, 11. The following song appears anonymously and springs into popularity:

Roscoe and Luella
Roscoe and Luella
Roscoe and Luella
They've got an awful case.

(Tune: Father and Mother were Irish. The song is capable of several variations, accomplished by merely substituting other proper nouns for the first and third words of the first three lines.)



SAT. DEC 6.

Friday, 12. Some of us missed breakfast, owing to the fact that some one who shall be nameless in this calendar wickedly cut the bell rope, and not until Marnaduke had repaired the damage did it summon us to meals again.

Saturday, 13. Seniors clinch title in the class basketball series.

Alma Madden chosen as our representative in the State Oratorical Contest.

Senior men serenade in her honor.

Monday, 15. Howard Hurst goes to class for a change; professor faints and has to be carried out, so class is excused and "Hursty" gets vote of thanks for a deed of charity.

Tuesday, 16. Helen Keller comes to Richmond.

Wednesday, 17. "Prexy" speaks in chapel, discussing the Helen Keller lecture.

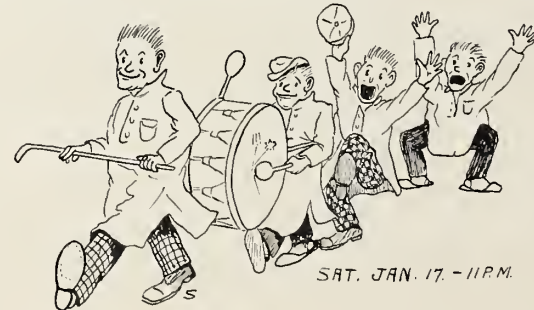
Thursday, 18. Dr. Coffin speaks in chapel, the theme of his remarks being Helen Keller.



MON. DEC. 15

Friday, 19. Prof. Charles speaks in chapel, showing what wonderful lessons we can learn from the life of Helen Keller.

Saturday, 20. Coach Reagan makes a dainty little hole in "Skinny" Rowe's brand new hat while trying to rescue it from the ceiling of the gym with a fishing pole.



SAT. JAN. 17. - 11 P.M.

Prof. Andressohn after the Ionian-Phoenix play makes the following remark to Harry Miller: "The play was fine last night, and you did fine, don't you think so?"

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Sunday, 21. Would you like to hear Horace Reed? No, I would rather hear Elbert Russell.

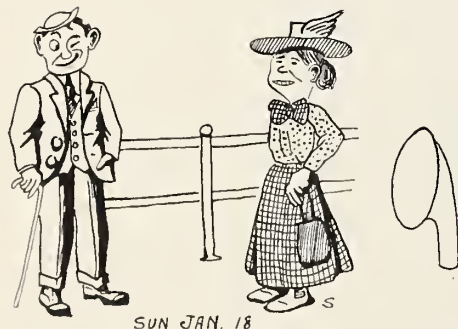
Tuesday, 23. There snow play sly comb.

JANUARY

Monday, 5. Two scandals all in one day! 1—Prof. Alden fesses to having learned the “hesitation” during the holidays. Ye gods! Wouldn’t some of the Quakers over in the cemetery rise up in their graves and gnaw a piece off of their tombstones if they knew that an Earlham professor had come to this! 2—Miss Mills wears a beautiful diamond, which seems to have some connection with Illinois University.

Monday, 12. Junior rings arrive.

Thursday 15. Horsfield enjoys a shower a la clothes, assisted by Jay Stanley.



Saturday, 17. All dormitory men had a grand parade to celebrate the two basketball victories. They serenade “Prexy” and raid the “movies.”

Sunday, 18. Great scandal comes to light, namely, that when Prof. Rea was in Europe last summer he flirted. Yes sir, he did.

Monday, 19. John Cox begins the cultivation of a third eyebrow.

Tuesday, 20. Men of Bundy Dorm become stuck on their shoes, and vow vengeance on “whoever it was that did it.”



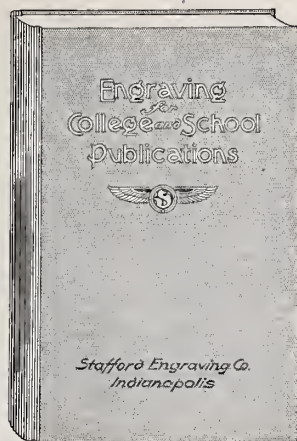
Wednesday, 27. Harry Miller (at table)—“My wife shall never have to wash dishes.”

Margaret Henley, “Well, I wish you would talk to papa right away.”

Friday, 23. John Cox ends the cultivation of a third eyebrow; anyway it persisted long enough to be made the subject of John’s toast at the senior “do” in the “bug lab.”

Saturday, 24. Earlham 19, Indiana 11. Basketball! Student body celebrates with first bonfire of the year, and parades up and down the avenue.

Sunday, 25. Kinkaid, noticing the alarming contagion of freshmen-senior cases is heard to remark, “I wish those upper classmen would leave the freshman girls alone and give me a chance.”



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THE SARGASSO 1914

FEBRUARY

Monday, 2. Cram, cram, cram,

By the light of the cold, gray dawn.
And I would I had crammed a little more,
By the light of the days that are gone.

Tuesday, 3. Football sweaters arrive—the first in the new athletic colors.

Monday, 9. Pluperfect skating on the pond; even Miss Conrad escapes from the Deanery for a few hours, to take advantage of the chance to skate.

Thursday, 12. Moses Bailey, asking for the bread, says, "Please pass the lunch."

Saturday, 14. Valentine party. Where, oh where are the committee's "cats"?

Sunday, 15. The calendar has a date!

Tuesday, 17. "Daddy" Dennis calls down "Speedy" for flirting in Evolution class.

Wednesday, 18. "Mother D." chaperones a crowd bobsledding in the slush. By throwing snowballs in front of the runners all the way along, they manage to have enough snow to keep them going.

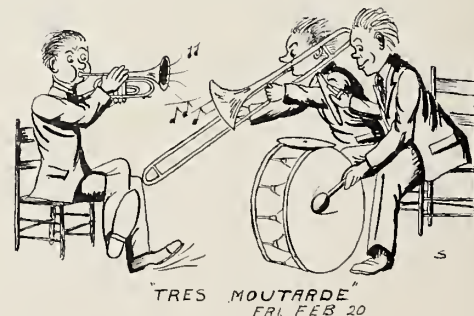
Thursday, 19. Mr. Cobb talks in chapel. "For heaven's sake, get up and sing." (Double quartet immediately rises.)

Friday, 20. Nusbaum's Band performs in chapel.

Sunday, 22. Washington's Birthday is duly celebrated with cherry salad and a lot of other good things for dinner.

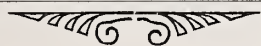


Monday, 23. "Prexy" reads the freshmen honor roll. Harold



Williamson is the only one in the whole school who could impress the faculty with his knowledge to the extent of receiving all A's.

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Wednesday, 25. We beat Rose Poly. Logan stars.

Friday, 27. Seventy-five of us leave for the State Contest and game with Wabash, at Indianapolis. We are mighty proud of our Alma. Her speech could not have been better, but since Butler has never won a contest before, the judges generously decided to let them have first place this time. But they deserved it.

Sunday, 28. Friends' Church in Indianapolis assumes the appearance of Earlham chapel.

Tuesday, 3. Dr. Coffin beats his wife up! (He got up at 6:30, and she at 7:00.)

Thursday, 5. Prof. Markle to Fred Emerson—"My, but your face is dirty." Emerson—"It isn't nearly so dirty as yours." Markle—"Well it ought not to be; I am five years older than you."

MARCH

Friday, 6. "'Skinny' Rowe, the man with beak." Since it was necessary to enlarge the center circle, (almost) on Franklin's



basketball floor in order for the referee to toss up the ball at center and yet not hit Rowe's nose, the first sentence has become a pass phrase at Franklin.

Saturday, 7. Faculty receives juniors and seniors at "Daddy" Dennis'. Everybody votes it the best reception they can remember.

Monday, 9. Harvey Cox writes a little "pome," apropos of Prof. Charles' talk on grammar, entitled "Ode Inspired by Prof. Charles Illuminating Chapel Talk." It runs as follows: "The frog he am a funny fish. He have no tail are he?"

Tuesday, 10. Senior girls wait table. With the exception of breaking a platter, making a dent in Harry Miller with the dish cart, and omitting the spoons from the Dean's table, they get along beautifully.

Friday, 13. Press Club banquet. Johnson family well represented. Some of the boys get a free ride in the "Black Maria"



after the policemen come in! Was it a joke?

Sunday, 15. Carroll Edwards asks Ruth Clark if she has anything on today!

Monday, 16. Dr. Woodward gets slightly personal in chapel—reads the results of a general information quiz which he recently sprung. The poor victims are easily spotted in the audience by their writhings, wriggings, and squirmings.

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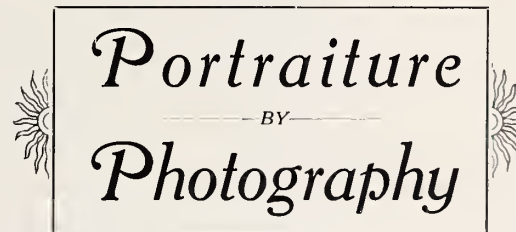
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Wednesday, 18. Carleton Edwards recites the following gem:

"He sipped the nectar from her lips
As they in the moonlight sat,
And he wondered if ever another man
Had drunk from a mug like that."

Friday, 20. Earlham shines at the State Peace Contest, "Freddy" Hollowell presides and Garfield Cox wins. It's getting to be the habit for Earlham to win the peace contest,—this is the third year in succession.

Sunday, 22. Walter R. Horsfield kindly milks a college cow at 10:00 P. M. and sends a quart of milk up to Earlham Hall. Who made the fudge!

Monday, 23. Madrigal sings in chapel. They need "sympathy."

Tuesday, 24. Wet and dry election. Men of the college spend the day at the polls, but in spite of their efforts Richmond goes wet.

Wednesday, 25. "Schlitz" Andressohn has charge of chapel,



but is not moved to make a speech. It is rumored that he is too full for utterance.

Thursday, 26. Seniors wear caps and gowns for the first time.

Friday, 27. Skating party. On the way home Harris Cox "swipes" the motorman's stool. When the motorman angrily

pursues him Harris decided that it is a mighty good thing that he is taking track and that the motorman is big and fat.

APRIL

Thursday, 2. Mary Redmond's young cousin sees Hazel Early's picture of "Monkey" Hall, and remarks, "Aw, I'll bet that's your papa."

Wednesday, 8. Spring vacation begins. Glee Club leaves with its suit cases for the trip.

Saturday, 11. Speedy misses Indianapolis concert because he just had to run out to Amo to see——, and she was so entertain-



ing that he missed the train to Indianapolis. That is, the last car broke down.

Tuesday, 14. Senior camp supper announced. Rain.

Friday, 17. Senior camp supper announced. Rain.

Triangular Debate.

Wednesday, 22. Tables assigned. Quotations from everybody. "Well, I drew the queerest combination you ever heard of."

Thursday, 23. Is it cherry juice diluted with alcohol, or alcohol diluted with cherry juice, that Fred Hadley likes?

THE SARGASSO 1914

Earlham's Newspaper



Earlham's Booster



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Thursday, 21. Eunice Kelsey walks into Evolution class arrayed in cap and gown. We would suggest that Miss Kelsay put up a private bulletin board in her room to inform herself of the proper days to wear the dignified Senior garb.

Friday, 24. Wonder if Robinson Crusoe was any gladder when Friday came than college students are.

Thursday, 30. Several Bundy Council members are automatically removed and other automatically installed to fill the vacancy; the mysterious disappearance of Fred Hadley's personal possessions is said to have had something to do with this action.

Monday, 4. Senior camp supper announced. Rain.

Thursday, 7. The circus comes to town.

Sunday, 10. "Mickey" entertains nearly all the cases and near-



APR. 17. *Earlham Enters Joint Debate*

cases in school at an all-day picnic. Harvey Cox climbs a tree to get some crow's eggs and puts them in his pocket while he climbs down again. Harvey didn't wear his sweater any more all day.

Wednesday, 13. Fred Hobbs made a sacrifice hit in baseball. We wonder if it was for the new gym.

MAY

Friday, 15. One hundred Butler students came over for the inter-state contest, which their "Pierless Bridge" wins. Blair Converse, Carleton Edwards and Howard McMinn win in the tennis tournament with Butler.

Monday, 25. The usual signs of approaching commencement week become evident; the campus grows prettier and prettier buzzing springs into enormous popularity, studying goes into a sad decline, and the Geneva and coats-off campaigns are wildly waged and the one great question becomes, "Who will take a certain blue-eyed freshmen girl commencement driving, Harve or Doc?"

Friday, 29. Glee Club Banquet; all our long-pent-up curiosity as to whom some of the renowned woman-haters of the Glee Club aggregation would take, is at last satisfied.

Saturday, 30. Freshmen and sophomores dress up in their best and trip over to "Prexy's" garden party. Yes, they trip.

Wednesday, 27. May Johnson comes back to Earlham, the first commencement visitor. Of course we all break our necks trying to get a chance to talk to her.

JUNE

Friday, 5. Senior-Sophomores banquet. Junior-Freshmen frolic. The annual argument as to which was the more fun, banquet or frolic, takes place after we come home to talk it all over.



Sunday, 14. The baccalaureate sermon begins the bitter-sweet days of commencement week.

Tuesday, 16. Alumni Day. Senior play, "Love's Labors Lost," on Chase stage.

Wednesday, 17. Commencement Day. Goodbye. June Umpsteen. After the strenuous wear and tear of commencement at Earlham, we begin to look around us for some means of becoming self-supporting citizens.

Monday, 15. Phoenix-Ionian play. "The Amazons." Commencement drive.

THE SARGASSO 1914

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